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SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, TUESDAY, MARCH 24, 1970

Jack Anderson says: Joint Chiefs hope to bomb enemy sanctuaries in Cambodia: Nixon would apply 'benign neglect' to New York City: White House memo orders hands off primaries.

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City Property Evaluation Project Revived

BENTON — Equalization of project city property in Scott County Ellis and Assessor Andy appeared once again to have the Halter said supervisory green light Monday, although personnel, which reportedly Harris Rodgers and Bill Lewis, would cost about \$6,000, two judges of the three-member additional to the county, could county court, are having second be school teachers needing throughs about whether summer jobs or possibly competent supervisory personnel upperclass college students. The can be hired to oversee the workers would be drawn from high schools in the county, Ellis and Halter said.

Last year the state tax commission promised the county eight persons to supervise the equalization program, but earlier this year the state reneged on that promise as a result of the tax commission, appeared before the court Monday and said competent and sufficient workers and supervisors could be hired for a cost within the \$20,000, the court last year earmarked for the

Rodgers said. The county court avoided giving a blanket increase on property in the county last year by promising the state an equalization program would be carried out this year. The state last year threatened a blanket increase if the county did not raise assessments in the county by 10 per cent and carry out the proposed equalization to get all property on a 30 per cent ratio on replacement value as soon as possible.

Ellis estimated the project would take two months to complete after initiated June 1. If carried out this year, reassessments on farm land, which has already been equalized, and city property would hit the books in 1971.

"The principal thing we want is competency on the project,"

Teacher Walkout Closes Bluff Schools

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo. AP — All 12 public schools were ordered closed today after most of the city's 290 teachers complied with a Monday night walkout vote of the Community Teachers Association and stayed off the job.

About 175 teachers, members of the Association, established pickets at the schools and also at an area where school buses are kept overnight.

Police aided bus drivers in attempting to cross the picket lines and took into custody three teachers, who were later released without charge.

Supt. Fred M. Morrow ordered the city's 12 schools closed "until this matter is resolved." Enrollment for the issue.

schools was 5,507 at beginning of the current school term.

The picketing, conducted by about 175 teachers at the bus areas and the schools, followed a breakdown in negotiations between the CTA and the city's school board during the weekend.

Pay for the teachers ranges from \$5,700 beginning salaries. The teachers have sought salaries ranging from \$6,300 starting pay plus a salary index.

E. T. Peters, school board president, presented a board offer of \$6,100 starting pay Sunday night contingent upon passage April 7 of the revised Missouri income tax referendum issue.

Attorney Attacks Magistrate Ruling

Attorney Manuel Drumm accused Magistrate Judge M. E. Montgomery of being "unconstitutional" this morning after the judge refused to rescind an order on a preliminary hearing set for next week for his client Coley Gray, route one, Oran, who is feloniously accused of writing a \$9.24 bad check last October to the Fitts Grocery in Tanner.

Drumm also asked the judge to allow Gray, who is being held in jail after being picked up last night, to go free on his own recognizance. Judge Montgomery refused that request on the grounds it is a felony charge is involved. He then set bond at \$500.

Drumm told him: "You might as well set his bond at one-half million dollars because he doesn't have any money." The attorney said Gray wanted a preliminary hearing this morning.

James E. Moore III, assistant Scott County prosecuting attorney, said he was unsure whether he could get his witnesses together in time for a preliminary.

"He needs to be arraigned," Drumm said. "The law says a defendant is entitled to quick justice."

Judge Montgomery replied, "I have already made the order for the preliminary."

Drumm said he would be willing to hold a preliminary hearing this afternoon and after the judge reaffirmed his order, the attorney said:

"We think it is unconstitutional and we want to give you (the judge) a chance to do it."

Moore then told the court he could hold a preliminary today if the witnesses can be procured.

"I know you can," Drumm said. "It'll take about five minutes on the phone."

Judge Montgomery again said his order would stand, but added

Three Accused Of Trespassing

Police reported this morning three have been charged with trespassing. They are Harold W. Clark, 201 Edwards, Harold G. Hawkes, 511 Moore, and Tony G. Clark, 201 Edwards. Clark and Hawkes also are charged with discharging firearms in the city limits.

W. E. Carter, Charleston, Kenneth Ellison, 106 South Ingram, and Joe L. Ruble, 128 Norval, are charged with careless driving. Ellison also is charged with failure to have a city sticker.

Clyent Williams Jr., Vanduser, is charged with petit larceny.

Henry L. Overton, 814 Gulf, is charged with public intoxication.

"There have been no disturbances in the classroom

and I hope there never will be," he commented.

Chase of Juvenile Motorist Leads to Beer Party, 16 Arrests

NEW MADRID — A juvenile motorist being chased Saturday by police led pursuing officers to a beer party and the surprise arrest of 16, seven of whom are juveniles, 14 to 16.

State trooper Carroll Plunkett, Deputy Sheriff Walter Ivy, and Lilburn City Marshal Johnnie Martin observed the young driver's failure to stop at a stop sign on route U and highway 61 junction north of New Madrid.

He sped west across the

highway and attempted to outrun the officers south down a 21, an employee of Triangle Concrete Co., lives in the trailer. Pardon was arrested and charged with contributing to the delinquency of minors.

Judge Leo Hedgepeth fined Pardon \$500 in magistrate court Monday, staying \$400 of the fine pending good behavior. Pardon was given a six months jail sentence and placed on probation for a year.

Others charged with illegal possession of intoxicating beer and fined \$50 plus \$20 court costs each were John Wayne Davis, 17, and Robert Allen Koon, 18, both of New Madrid; Donald Gene Cook, 18, route one, Portageville; and O. L. Kimes, 18, Portageville.

Fines and costs totaling \$223 were assessed four New Madrid youths, Patrick Wesley Robertson, 17, George Amon Mann, 17, Johnnie L. Buchanan, 18, and Roy Chester Beasley, 19. They also were charged with possession of intoxicating beer.

Officers reported finding 100 empty and 15 unopened beer cans in the trailer.

The juvenile driver taken into custody was charged with two counts of failing to stop at a stop sign, carelessness and reckless driving, and failing to stop for a flashing red light. He was released to juvenile officer James J. Bloomfield Jr. along with two juvenile girls and four juvenile boys attending the party.

Four young people in the trailer at the time of the officers arrived ran out. Two were apprehended and two escaped.



MOBILE HOME OF JAMES PARDON, 21, on the Mississippi river side of the levee at Triangle Concrete Company, south of New Madrid, where police Saturday arrested 16 young people at a beer party.

Scenic River Foes Set Meeting

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) —

A meeting has been scheduled for Houston, Mo., Saturday to charter a state corporation of landowners against the scenic rivers initiative drive.

Kearbey is a native of Poplar Bluff, who is completing four years in the air force.

Boy Scouts to

Sell Flares

Highway safety flares for use by motorists in highway emergencies, sold by Boy Scout troop 41, sponsored by the Kiwanis club, beginning April 1.

The flares can be carried in the trunk of a car.

The first amphibious landing made by Continental Marines was the capture of Fort Montague on the island of New Providence in the Bahamas, in March, 1776.

Census Questionnaires To Go Out Saturday

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Questionnaires for the 1970 census of population and housing will be distributed by the post office beginning Saturday to all households in this area, District Manager Byron Mercer announced today.

Distribution of this form before the start of the house-to-house canvas gives the family a chance to assemble information about each member and about the house in advance of the census taker's visit. The district manager urges residents to fill out the forms and have them ready for the census takers when they start their rounds April 1.

The form contains seven questions about every person in the household and 13 questions about the dwelling. The personal information asked: name, address, sex, color or race, month and year of birth, whether married or single, and relationship to head of the household. The information required about the dwelling: number of rooms, cooking facilities, plumbing, if rented or owned.

Most of the questions are answered by filling in the proper tiny circle, with a common lead pencil, making a tiny black dot which can be "read" by census bureau machines. Residents should read the instruction sheet which will come with the questionnaire before filling it out.

The census taker will check the questionnaire to see that all questions have been answered and will give any assistance needed in filling out a questionnaire that is incomplete.

At every fifth household, the census taker will seek answers to additional questions covering population and housing characteristics that are being asked of a 20 per cent sample of the Nation's population.

The sample questions include inquiries on country of birth, schooling, employment, income, and related items. The additional housing questions relate to rent or value of dwelling, heating equipment, water supply, and other facilities.

The district manager pointed out that information about individuals and their homes furnished to the census bureau is kept confidential under Federal law. Only statistical totals and averages are published. No individual can be identified in published reports and census information cannot be given to any other government agency, local officials, tax collectors, police, health, welfare, or school officers, or anyone else.

Sihanouk Vows Fight To Return to Power

TOKYO (AP) — Cambodia's business conditions; how to develop future business, and aid to overcome problems faced by existing community businesses.

Other speakers will include John Strinich, general manager of Noranda Aluminum Inc., Peking, Sihanouk said he would form a government of national unity and "national liberation army" that would have the support of "brotherly nations," presumably meaning North Vietnam and the Viet Cong.

Japan's biggest newspaper, Asahi, said that if Sihanouk's comeback attempt is supported by the 40,000 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops who are operating along Cambodia's border with South Vietnam, the conservatives in Phnom Penh who deposed the prince could not survive for long.

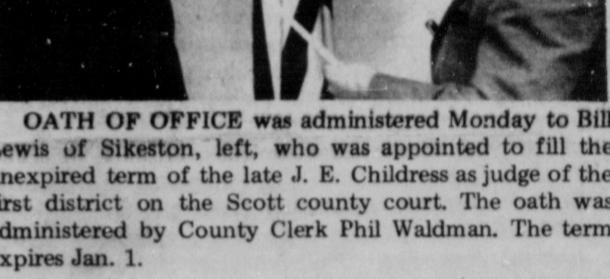
The newspapers added that if these alien Vietnamese Communist troops take action, the United States might intervene in support of Cambodian neutrality. But this appeared most unlikely in view of the Nixon administration's

efforts to withdraw from Vietnam and the opposition in Congress to expansion of the U.S. involvement in the Indochinese peninsula.

U.S. Secretary of State William P. Rogers told a news conference in Washington Monday the United States recognizes the sovereignty, neutrality and independence of Cambodia and hopes that recent developments will not widen the Vietnam war. He said Cambodia has not asked for military help and he did not anticipate that it would.

North Vietnam, the Viet Cong, Communist China and North Korea all have indicated they support Sihanouk against the Cambodian government and parliament but have not specified what if anything they would do to return him to power.

The situation in Phnom Penh, where Sihanouk's handpicked parliament voted unanimously Wednesday to depose him while he was in Paris, continued calm.



OATH OF OFFICE was administered Monday to Bill Lewis of Sikeston, left, who was appointed to fill the unexpired term of the late J. E. Childress as judge of the first district on the Scott county court. The oath was administered by County Clerk Phil Waldman. The term expires Jan. 1.

News Briefs Tax Foes Challenge Hearnes

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Opposition to the proposed revision of the Missouri income tax law to be voted on April 7 was voiced Monday by the newly-organized Missouri Citizens for Research and Action.

James R. Bowers, president of the organization, said Gov. Warren E. Hearnes tried to mislead voters with a tax chart prepared by an accounting firm, Price Waterhouse & Co.

The governor said the chart showed more than half the voters would get a tax reduction if the proposal passes.

Bowers, an accountant, said the chart was based on the assumption that all taxpayers would use the standard deduction in preparing their returns.

Bowers said a Price Waterhouse spokesman told him the firm was not asked for, and did not make, an estimate on how many taxpayers would get tax reductions.

"No one has access to the returns to make this type of projection," Bowers said.

Institutions Compared to Barns

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The president of the Missouri Association for Retarded Children charged today Missouri's state institutions "are tremendously understaffed antiquated and dehumanizing places where people are treated like cattle in barns."

He said this was not a reflection on the staffs but "an indictment against public apathy and indifference that allows these ghetto conditions to persist."

Hilary F. Shmittzeh of Cape Girardeau, president of the association, made the charges in a letter to Gov. Warren E. Hearnes announcing the group's "wholehearted support" of the income tax proposal to be voted on April 7.

Critics of Charleston Schools Meet

CHARLESTON, Mo. (AP) — denied a lack of discipline and About 125 persons, including invited anyone who desired to three Negroes, met Monday to observe the conditions to visit night at the Knights of Columbus Hall and decided to stay all day if they want to.

However, the group voted to meet the first Monday of each month and to try to do something to improve school conditions. Those present chipped in 50 cents each to pay rent on the meeting place Monday night.

Speakers at the meeting said problems in the public schools include lack of discipline, lack of safety for children, waste of money, untrained teachers, lack of communication between Charleston, home of Gov. Hearnes, has a population of about 6,000 and is a candidate for the school board in the April 7 election.

District Supt. Tom Wells the largest town in the district.

Tuesday, March 24, 1970—Vandals enter Rome, looting, burning, pillaging and making lots of noise.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Now we understand what a stylish 3-year-old girl means when she refers to her bell bottoms as her ding-dong pants.

PICKETS FOR DECENCY

Most people, we believe, are becoming utterly bored with "news" stories that are no longer news, relating the antics of every handful of hate-America pickets and demonstrators. It is somewhat a welcome twist to read about a picket line demonstrating FOR decency.

But such is the case in Derry, New Hampshire, where all of the leading clergymen in town are picketing the Plaza Cinema to protest the showing of a film which has been held in some courts as obscene. The picture has a "condemned" rating from the National Catholic Office for Motion Pictures, and the film industry itself rates the movie "X", indicating that it is "for adults only" and that persons under a certain age are not to be admitted.

However, the ministers, all members of the Clergymen's Association in Derry, don't buy the argument that a different set of moral values should be applied after a person reaches the age of 17 or 18. They contend that what is bad for youth is bad for adults. They say that there is a real connection with the showing of hard core pornography and the increase in violence, major crime, and the breakdown of family life. Hence their demonstration for decency.

We are impressed that these men of the cloth who believe in America do not consider it "beneath their dignity" to stand up and be counted.

Secretary of Transportation John A. Volpe remarked: "What we are looking for... is a continued and accelerated trend toward reduced economic controls over the transportation industry—less regulation so that carriers and shippers can respond more rapidly to changing demands in distribution... Greater efficiency and equality of treatment are needed in rail transportation."

The Colonel said: "The first year a boy is away to college, his letters home never fail to mention the evenings he spends in his room studying."

PEOPLE ARE BOOBS?

There's always two sides to any proposition and we became aware of this after reading about the push to basically alter the U.S. free market, private property system by promoting antagonism toward the system.

A recent issue of Barron's Weekly, in a caustic critique of these current activities in the consumer protection movement, paints a vivid picture of our besieged free market, private enterprise economy. The views of some of the advocates of more government control over our lives are indeed startling. For example, John Kenneth Galbraith, professor of economics at Harvard University, author of the "Affluent Society" and other tracts critical of the U.S. system, now says, "The individual wants though superficially they may seem to originate with him, are ultimately at the behest of the mechanism that supplies them. We have more appliances because General Electric is more powerfully sovereign than the homebuilders... The question must then arise as to whether GM is the proper agency to decide the proper level of consumption of its products." Professor Galbraith is suggesting that the government rather than the consumers should decide how many automobiles are to be produced.

Commenting on this advocacy of handing the power of economic decision making over to government, Barron's observes, "From Prohibition through the ban on cyclamates, from H. L. Mencken to J. K. Galbraith, the message comes through loud and clear: people are boobs who can't and shouldn't be trusted with their own money. Yet over the years... consumers have shown a pronounced flair for distinguishing false claims from true and going where value is. The Thirties saw the rise of the supermarket, a retailing breakthrough which dramatically lowered food costs... the late Forties and Fifties produced the discount house, which... surged from a standing start to an estimated volume of over \$20 billion last year. Mighty General Motors, like the rest of the Big Three, was forced to meet the challenge of the small car..."

Yet the advocates of vesting in government virtual total authority of economic decision making have seen their philosophy aided and abetted in various ways, including passage of stringent consumer protection laws. And the day may come when we will need to be protected from the consumer protectors.

In the words of Barron's, "One way or another, Big Brother (and Sister) mean to have our skins." Many are wondering if the consumer protection movement is in truth the forerunner of the "Brave New World" of total enslavement of man as pictured by the famous author Aldous Huxley.

Drive carefully and leave the exterminating to us.

Rowell Stevens says: "Most of the fellows in our Neighborhood think a fellow should not go steady until he can tie his bow tie without his momies help."

Ben Franklin says it: "The Royal Crown cures not the headache."

Mr. A. M. Tewksbury, editor and publisher of the "Oregon Voter," stated: "The people of too many underdeveloped countries around the world seem to feel that we can transform them into prosperous, industrialized nations overnight by gifts of money. Experience has amply demonstrated that such gifts usually do more harm than good. There is no royal road to national wealth. It must be earned by the labor of the people of each country. It is national character that creates wealth. Without enough people who are willing to do the hard, necessary work, whether with shovel or computer, no nation will become truly wealthy."

AUSTRALIA--200 YEARS AFTER CAPTAIN COOK

"The public likes its drama to be obvious and its accepted heroes likewise... The seaman-explorer who disposed of comforting myths and found things exactly as they were might expect little comprehension outside the services he had joined... The great English public has no informed interest in its ships and seamen. It had not in the eighteenth century and it has not now." These words, by author Alan Villiers in Captain James Cook (1967), described the reaction which greeted the competent but undramatic professional, Captain James Cook, who has been called "the greatest sailing ship seaman there ever was" and "the Columbus of the South Seas." Appreciation of Cook's harrowing journey in which he set sail from London on Aug. 26, 1768, explored New Zealand in October 1769 and discovered the east coast of Australia on April 29, 1770, was left to future generations.

This year, Australians will commemorate the 200th anniversary of Cook's explorations. The highlights of the celebrations will be the late March through early May visit of the British Royal Family and the re-enactment on April 29 of Cook's landing at Botany Bay, ten miles south of Sidney. In January 1969, members of the Philadelphia Academy of Natural Sciences discovered a number of cannons from Cook's ship, the Endeavour. Between March 16 and 18, the Australian government will present one of these cannons to the Academy in appreciation for its work.

Cook and his crew, after a three-year voyage which took them around the world, returned to England on July 13, 1771. Cook himself received virtually no notice in the British press and was given, not the expected promotion to Captain, but the lesser advance to Commander. His two succeeding Pacific journeys, from 1772-1775 and from 1776 to his death at the hands of Hawaiian natives in 1778, greatly enhanced Britain's knowledge of this previously unexplored area. Yet, 18th century England was indifferent. Samuel Johnson felt that the volumes of Cook's voyages provided "very little entertainment" and would be eaten by warehouse rats before anyone would bother reading them. For Captain James Cook, full recognition and honor is coming 200 years later.

Men who are unable to get along with their wives probably could with a little thought and consideration. It would be worth the effort. There is nothing equal to a pleasant life at home.

How enthusiastic people become when a fortune teller tells them something they already know.

Raymond Wright says: "Watching a boy eat it is difficult to imagine that some day a love affair might spoil his appetite."

Straw in the Wind. In Truman, Texas, after a citizens' group unsuccessfully tried to change the town's name to MacArthur, 80% of the residents petitioned the adjacent town of Mesquite to annex them.

From the Toronto Globe and Mail, via Atlas magazine:

"The North Ireland tourist office is in sackcloth and ashes because of brochure it put out the other day to attract hunters. It urged 'visitors with a love for gun sports' to come to Ulster 'for a shooting holiday.'"

A boy was witness in court, and an attorney asked him:

"Did anybody tell you what to say on the witness stand?"

Boy: "Yes, sir."

Lawyer: "I thought so. Who was it?"

Boy: "My father, sir."

"And what did he tell you?"

Boy: "He said the lawyers would try to get me all tangled up, but if I told the truth I would be all right."

Now and then there is a man so mean that when he sees a woman having a good time he is reminded how the men have to slave to pay the bills. He is not the man who has all the cures: he is the man who hears them all.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP)—Jumping will solve its highway litter problem until someone invents a self-destructing beer can.

Girls, if you want a happy marital life, marry a guy who is handy at making minor repairs around the home and happy while doing them. This type makes the most faithful husband. It's the helpless fellow who can't fix anything who manages to get himself caught in a jam.

Musicians who play the bass drums are sadists, those who play the tuba or bass fiddle are masochists, those who play the flute are just downright lazy.

Somebody is going to get rich some day selling the space around office clocks for advertising messages. What other area on earth is starved at more often by so many people?

It would be some small consolation to the father of the sign on the wall next to the button of his apartment house to get the fingerprints of a suspect is to put a "wet paint" warning.

The favorite daydream of a married man over 40 is to think of all the wonderful things he could do if he were a bachelor and had no one to spend his income on but himself. But he'd probably find the price of single life—ulcers. Bachelors usually have more stomach trouble than married men the same age.

After-dinner speakers who talk with their hands in their pockets make better speeches than those who have to wave their arms in the air in an attempt to hold your attention.

Uncle Sam has a new kind of postman now. When he quits need is one that will make us deliver mail, he begins to feel as good on Monday morning as we do on Friday at quitting time.

It is unlikely that America

"The Class Will Please Come to Order—I Hope!"



TOMORROW

MARCH 25-WEDNESDAY

FEST OF THE

ANNUNCIATION.

Mar. 25.

Celebrated in the Roman

Catholic Church in

commemoration of the

Angel Gabriel to Mary

that she was to be the Mother of

Christ.

FOUNDERS DAY or

MARYLAND DAY.

Mar. 25.

Commemorates arrival of Lord

Baltimore's first settlers in

Maryland in 1634.

GREAT EXHIBITION

FAIR.

Mar. 25-Apr. 10.

Leiria,

Portugal.

INDEPENDENCE DAY or

ELLENKEE ANEXARTEESIA.

Mar. 25.

Greece.

Celebrates

independence from Turkey,

1821.

LADY DAY.

Mar. 25.

A quarter day when rent is payable

in England and Ireland.

Colonel E. I. (Mike)

Hockaday,

the Superintendent

of the Missouri State Highway

Patrol, today issued a special

call to drivers and pedestrians

as they travel during the

upcoming Holy Week period.

Missouri has experienced a

tragic number of traffic deaths

during the eight day period from

Palm Sunday through Easter

Sunday over the past years,

Hockaday stated. "Our records

show that 192 persons have been

killed on the State's streets and

highways over the past five Holy

Week periods. Included in this

toll are 22 pedestrians. Last

year, 28 persons were killed

during the week before Easter. I

urge drivers and pedestrians to

be extra cautious during this

period."

Bright, New 'Feathers'

In Nixon's Cap?

How sweet for a president

must be those occasions when

there is clear evidence that he

must be doing something right

And how very sweet these

days must be for Richard Nixon.

First there was the

impressively favorable

public

response, by wire and mail to the

White House, to his report to the

nation on Vietnam. And among the

likeliest to be washed

during the entire Holy Week

period."

LADY DAY.

NBA Joins Bidding for Lanier, Maravich, Etc.

NEW YORK (AP) — The Carolina Cougars of the National Basketball Association, ABA—both denied Monday that Cleveland went for 66 John Johnson of Iowa. Saying he did not know yet, Baltimore selected 61 basketball stars with top picks who will sign with Lanier said George Johnson of Stephen F. Phoenix took basketball stars with top picks who will sign with Lanier. Rudy Tomjanovich he would talk to his lawyer Austin. Philadelphia picked 66 Al Henry of Wisconsin, Buffalo picked 69 John Hummer and Milwaukee chose 69 Gary Freeman of Oregon State.

The NBA greatly increased one week and went to work its chances of getting Maravich a three-month head start, the NBA." The NBA moved up its annual draft Monday with Detroit starting when Atlanta picked him at things off with its expected least according to his father, selection of Lanier of St. Press Maravich, who also coached him at LSU where Pete Maravich, who also

San Diego followed with the surprising choice of scoring record and became Tomjanovich of Michigan, and almost a legend in Louisiana. then came the revelation that Atlanta had acquired San Francisco, which reportedly gave Atlanta the choice in return for the rights to Zelmo Beatty, former Atlanta center who is headed to the ABA, the Warriors apparently, have failed to change Beatty's mind, and now have nothing.

Now, with the ABA already having signed nine players, including highly regarded Dan Issel of Kentucky, Charlie Scott of North Carolina and Rick Mount of Purdue, the NBA can finally begin competing in earnest.

Lanier, a 6-foot-11, 255-pound domineering center with eight shooting touch, and Maravich, Louisiana State's three-time All-American who is possibly basketball's greatest attraction, are the big prizes still on the

Without the much-talked about merger between the leagues, which it seems now must wait until at least next year, both Lanier and Maravich appear headed for contracts that will top the reported \$1.4 million received by Lew Alcindor last year. This despite the knee injury suffered by Lanier in the N.C.A.A. championship tournament that required surgery.

While Lanier had been rumored headed for the NBA and Maravich for the ABA—Lanier was picked by the New York Nets and Maravich by

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Spring wildfire, the great destroyer of Missouri's woodlands, is on the march again. Despite great progress in fire prevention, some areas of the state still are plagued with spring burning—virtually all caused by man. (Dept. of Conservation photo)

Court Hearings on Question

Of Seattle Shift Underway

SEATTLE (AP) — Double barreled court action was in store today on the big question of whether a switch of the franchise of the Seattle Pilots to Milwaukee should be allowed.

A hearing on whether to grant a temporary injunction to prevent the sale and transfer of the American League baseball club was to continue before Superior Court Judge James Mifflin.

At 2 p.m., Washington State and Seattle were to present their reasons in U.S. District Court why they should not be prevented from interfering with sale of the club to Milwaukee.

Dewey Soriano, president of the Pilots, testified that an agreement to sell the Pilots to Milwaukee for \$10.8 million would leave the owners of the Pilots with the responsibility of settling a lease agreement with the city and making \$150,000 indemnity payment to the Pacific Coast League.

William Walsh, representing Pacific Northwest Sports, Inc., which owns the Pilots, petitioned the federal court to order the sale under the Bankruptcy Act.

Mifflin asked if the price would cover such payments, and when Soriano said it would, the judge said the sale would leave a profit of about \$1 million for investors.

The first witness, Seattle restaurant operator Dave Cohn, told Mifflin he could round up a group within several months to buy the Pilots if the team is kept in Seattle this coming season.

Cohn said the group would be willing to pay \$5.25 million,

During Monday's session in Superior Court, testimony showed the current owners of the Pilots would profit by \$1 million by sale of the team to Milwaukee, and that a contract for such a sale was signed one day before a league meeting was scheduled in Tampa, Fla., during which the transfer was to have been voted upon.

Mifflin said that as far as he could see Seattle residents don't want the club, and if it remained in the city, ticket sale and attendance wouldn't measure up to the hopes of those interested.

A ninth player signed Monday, the Miami Floridians announcing that Fran O'Hanlon, a backcourt man from Villanova, had come to terms.

West, who led the league since Nov. 16, said injuries to me that I could do this at 31 years of age, especially since I've had some sort of enigma about injuries this year," he said. "I was able to avoid them. That is what I'm proud of."

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The Los Angeles Lakers super forward, who finished runnerup to Wilt Chamberlain twice, closed out this season with 2,309 points for a 31.2 league-leading average, NBA

Chamberlain and Elgin Baylor this year "gave me an opportunity to be a bigger part of our offense."

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Ministries Director Will Address Youth

Eddie Freeman, director of weekday ministries, 23rd and Broadway Baptist church, Louisville, will speak at the 1970 Royal Ambassador Congress. The Congress will be held here Friday and Saturday.

Freeman is a native of Alabama and is a graduate of Auburn University. He holds the master of divinity degree from Southern Baptist Seminary in Louisville and is a doctrinal student there in church-community relationships.

He was a student summer missionary during his college years, serving in Hawaii in 1964, South Dakota in 1965, and Puerto Rico in 1966.

Orton Files Salary, Fee Report

KENNETT-Pemiscot County Sheriff Clyde Orton is now in compliance with the state's annual salary report law, following disclosure by Missouri Weekly that the county official had failed to submit his required summary of salaries and fees from public sources.

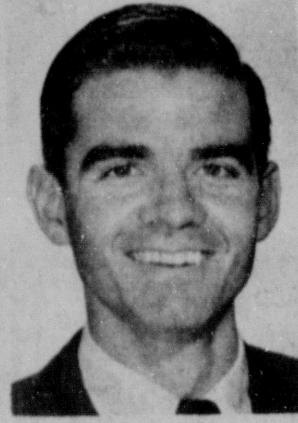
The Pemiscot County official, who faces an ouster suit before the Missouri Supreme Court as a result of a quo warranto suit filed by Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth, complied with the salary disclosure statute Monday, the day following Missouri Weekly's story.

Sheriff Orton's statement on his 1969 earnings was then mailed to the Secretary of State's office in Jefferson City, where an official said it was received March 18, two days after the report was signed by the Pemiscot County official.

The schedule completed by Orton shows he received \$9,132.94 as statutory salary, the only fees or salaries he received as part of his gross compensation from Pemiscot County. Orton also reported receiving \$1,600 for investigation mileage. Under the category of expenses for feeding county prisoners, Orton noted, "Net costs paid directly by County."

At the bottom of the form, Orton also noted, "All other fees and compensation was received by the deputies as part of their salary and expense account."

Under provisions of the Missouri statute requiring all county officials in the state to file with the Secretary of State their total compensation from



Eddie Freeman

public sources for a 12-month period, officials failing to comply with the deadline are ineligible to receive their salaries under compliance with the law is made.

The deadline for county officials to file their individual reports is February 15, and the deadline for the County Clerk in each county to file the complete county report is March 1.

Pemiscot County's total summary was received in the Secretary of State's

office March 9. County Clerk Harold Jones said the list was late because he had been absent from his office for several days during February and compilation of statements from the various county officials had been delayed.

Sheriff Orton's statement filed with the Secretary of State's office listed no compensation for attending county Board of Equalization meetings, no additional salaries, no fees for attending court sessions and no civil or other retainable fees.

Orton also reported receiving no fees or allowances for feeding prisoners save the net costs paid by the county. No listing of the net costs was made.

Cape Man Hurt

In Illinois

CAIRO - A Cape Girardeau man, Jack Eaker, 30, sustained major injuries Thursday when the pickup truck he was driving was forced off of Route 146 three and one-half miles west of Jonesboro.

State police reported that Eaker was attempting to pass a semi-trailer truck when he was forced off the highway causing his truck to go out of control and overturn in a roadside ditch.

Revolution and Jesus - 1

The Puzzling "Zealot" Apostle

(Editor's note: Not unlike modern times, the era in which Jesus lived was swept with conflict, civil disobedience and rebellion. His purpose transcended that turmoil, yet he was involved in it, its grinding poverty, desperate hopes and wild fevers. The following, the first of five Easter articles on revolutionary activity in his day, deals with a puzzling figure among his men, the Zealot apostle.)

By George W. Cornell
AP Religion Writer

A curtain of silence surrounds his role. He is named but not characterized. No word of his is recorded. His ways, attitudes and activities are unmentioned. But his party instigated revolution.

He also was one of the 12. Jesus deliberately chose him as an apostle — Simon the Zealot.

That designation, a "Zealot," is the only information specified about him in Scripture, but the accounts were set down at a time when fuller published details could have brought Christians under even harsher repressions by God's elect nation.

"The Spirit of the Lord is upon me, because he has appointed me to preach good news to the poor," he declared in his first sermon. "He has sent me to proclaim release to the captives ... to set at liberty those who are oppressed."

Alarmed hometown neighbors in Nazareth, which was traversed by a road used regularly by Roman patrols in Galilee, forcibly hustled him out of the village. He later told his men:

"Behold, I send you out as sheep in the midst of wolves; so be wise as serpents and innocent as doves ... When they persecute you in one town, flee to the next ... And do not fear those who kill the body but cannot kill the soul."

Besides the Zealot, some of his other apostles were passionate, temperamental men, including the impetuous Peter. Two others, James and John, called "sons of thunder," once suggested burning a village that refused to receive Jesus.

"Lord, you want us to bid fire come down from heaven and consume them?" they asked. He rebuked them for it.

It was a period of pervasive unrest, of factional polarization, smoldering discontent, protests, flaring aspirations, disorders and violence, similar in some ways to the strife of the modern age.

"The truth will make you free," Jesus said.

"The time is fulfilled and the kingdom of God is at hand," he proclaimed as his ministry began. The apocalyptic ring of his words pointing to some fundamental, coming change in the existing

social order.

"When you see the desolating sacrilege set up where it ought not to be (let the reader understand) then let those who are in Judea flee to the mountains." The mountain caves served as hideaways of the Zealot bands.

Mark's veiled parenthetical comment suggests the dangerous pressures under which he wrote for believers in Rome, where tradition says he gathered material from the apostle Peter before he was executed in 64 A. D.

But just what relationship, if any, did Jesus have with those relentless Zealot fighters for faith and freedom? The answer in the New Testament documents is obscure, perhaps purposely so, considering the precarious status of Christians then.

Yet the silence itself speaks. Although the record contains sharp criticisms by Jesus of other major factions of the time, especially the Rome-controlled collaborationist Temple hierarchy, not a word is set down against the Zealots.

They constituted a fiery, spreading underground in the populace, unwaveringly dedicated to preserving God's covenant uncompromised by submission to the



other 30,000 sold into slavery. Others fled to the mountains to fight back.

Sporadically, with rising fury, the turmoil continued into the period of Jesus' ministry and beyond it, moving toward the eventual cataclysm in 66 A. D. Numerous Zealot leaders, Jacob, Simon, Menahem, Athronges, Eleazar, Theudas, an Egyptian Jew, some claiming to be the Messiah to bring Godly rule, gathered fighting men in the wilderness, striking at the heathen government.

Again and again, Roman legions swept the countryside, beheading and crucifying ringleaders, slaughtering their followers, clapping thousands into chains to slave in the quarries. Troops of Pilate repeatedly smashed upheavals with savage brutality.

Once, questioners sought to trap Jesus into either an open avowal of defiance against the hated tribute tax or into servile endorsement of it by asking him whether citizens should pay it. He examined a dinarius, noting Caesar's image, and gave his subtle answer:

"Render to Caesar the things that are Caesar's, and to God the things that are God's." The latter in Jesus' teaching as well as that of other Jewish rabbis, embraced all

scholars have equated the Zealots with the Qumran community, the Essenes, a militantly pure Jewish sect whose scrolls of Scripture and battle manuals were found in modern times in caves near the Dead Sea.

"Be strong! Be bold! Be valiant men!" their orders exhorted. "Fear not in battle. Do not be alarmed nor tremble at them. Do not retreat ... for they are the congregation of wickedness."

They, too, had their organized strongholds in the desert mountains. In the cities, where the Zealots had secret sympathizers, they initially operated covertly, stirring up dissent. But gradually, as the rebellion grew, they became more aggressive in the capital city.

Their tactics in the city earned them a new name, the Sicarii, or Assassins, so called for the short, crooked dagger they carried under their cloaks, the Sicca, used for hit-run assassinations of Roman officers and collaborators.

Despite the bloodshed, their every layer of society. Horoscopes can affect the selection of a job or a bride. Newspapers carry daily advertisements such as, "Goigama Buddhist family seeks suitable husband for attractive 25-year-old daughter with stenographer skills. Dowry, 10,000 rupees. Bring horoscope. Apply at . . ."

Jesus himself was tempted to pursue that path, of earthly power. When he was tempted in the desert before his ministry began, the devil offered him glory and royal dominion, but Jesus rejected those ambitions.

"You shall worship the Lord your God, and him only shall you serve," he said. It was the same

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Tax Cut At Stake In Voting

COLUMBIA-A tax reduction would be virtually guaranteed to 44.2 per cent of taxpayers in Scott County if the Missouri income tax revision Law is approved April 7.

Another 34.8 per cent of Scott County households would stand a good chance of paying less income tax under Proposition One.

Figures compiled by Sales Management Magazine show 44.2 percent of all Scott County households have a cash income of less than \$5,000 a year. 34.8 per cent have incomes of \$5,000 to \$9,999. And under the tax law revision, those who can least afford to bear the burden of financing needed state spending will pay less. The state financial burden is transferred to those who can afford it.

And increased standard deductions and exemptions over the next four years would lighten the tax load for everyone over a four-year period.

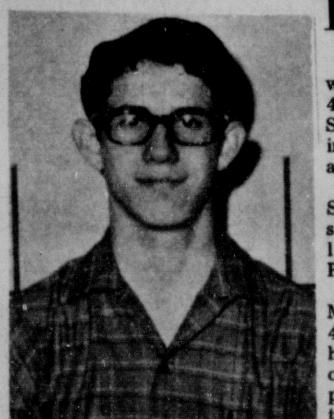
"Passage of Proposition One can mean more than just a tax saving for a significant number of Scott countians," said Ed Bahr, chairman of Citizens for Proposition One (C. P. O.), said. "The added state revenue will enable the state to continue to provide needed public services."

Most heavily dependant on the success of Proposition One are public schools and welfare programs, Bahr said.

"Public schools in every county rely on state money," Bahr said. "Without Proposition One the state cannot provide an increase in state aid to public schools. In fact, it cannot even keep pace with what it's providing now."

"And there are people in every county getting state welfare payments of some kind. The cost of the three major state welfare programs is continually rising. Aid to Dependent Children, Aid to the Permanently and Totally Disabled and Old Age Assistance may have to be cut if Proposition One fails," Bahr said.

"These are genuine needs of the people," he said. "And Missourians must respond to those needs. And for 62 per cent of the households in Scott County, responding to those needs and approving Proposition One will actually save the taxpayers money."



Fred Nelly
Fred Nelly To
Travel With
Sophomores

NEW MADRID - Fred Nelly, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Nelly of Kewanee, has been named by his classmates to make the annual Sophomore Pilgrimage April 13-14, to Jefferson City.

He is first cornetist in the high school band, a member of the stage band, member of the basketball team, an honor student and candidate for Beta club membership. He attends the Kewanee Baptist church and is president of the Baptist Training Service.

Sponsored by the New Madrid Woman's Club, he will tour Meramac State Park, Boys Town of Missouri at St. James, Bagnell Dam, Union Electric power plant, the state capitol and state penitentiary.

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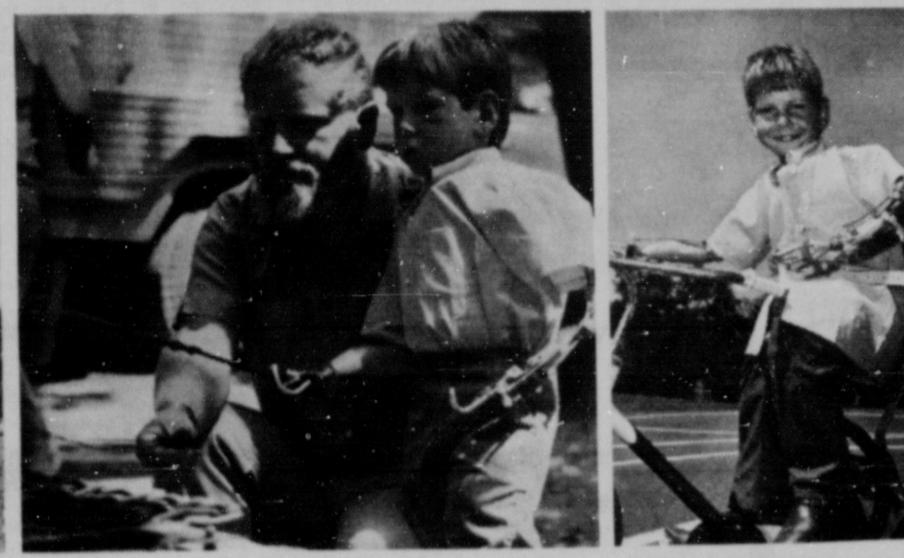


All in A Day's Play

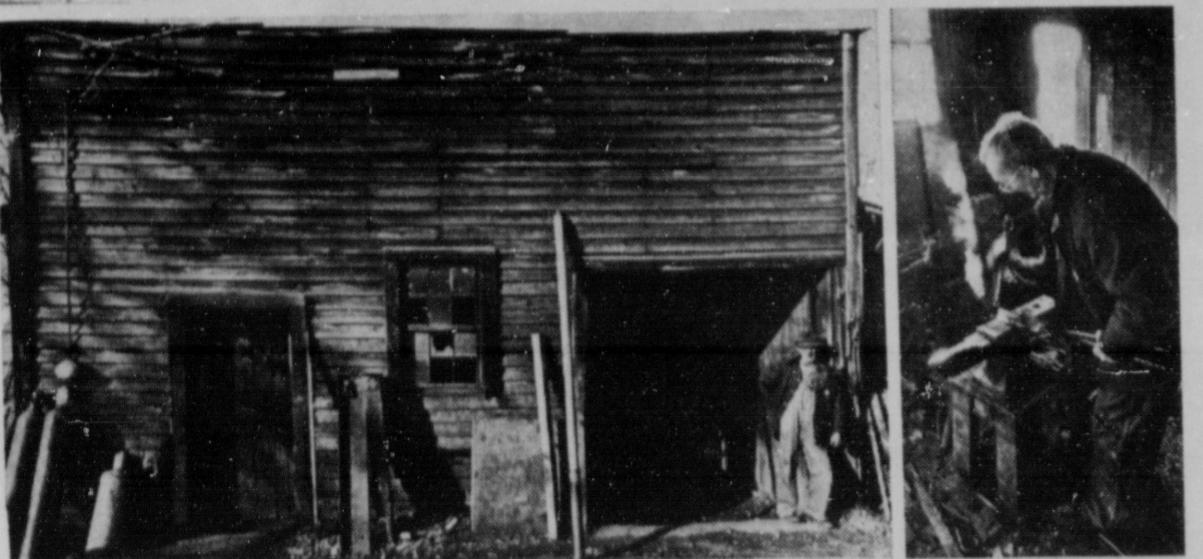
Marty Mim Mack, 8, of Santa Clara, Calif., is a good man to have on your team. The 1970 National March of Dimes Poster Boy puts his all into winning, although he was born without arms and his left leg is shorter than his right.

Like most of the 250,000 American children born every year with birth defects, Marty is determined to live the life of a regular boy.

He is a bundle of energetic proof that medical care, rehabilitation — and spunk — can overcome shattering handicaps.



ARTILLERY DUELS between the North Vietnamese and besieged troops at Bu Prang Special Forces camp have been going on since October. A mound of shell casings, left, testifies to gigantic volume of fire power spent in defending the Cambodian-border outpost. At right, a wounded U.S. soldier is treated by a medic after an "artillery attack."



THE VILLAGE SMITHY still stands in Suroinsville, Tenn., where Will Sandidge has been a blacksmith for 40 years. He built the building he occupies 40 years ago and hasn't worried too much about it since. The dirt floor is covered with scrap metal and an organized confusion of equipment, supplies and junk surrounds him. Sandidge is looking at a horseshoe and reflects: "Used to make 'em for a nickel or a dime and it took a lot of work. Costs you \$2 now, and so light you can't do anything with 'em." It's just one of the changes noticed by the 73-year-old blacksmith of Hawkins County.

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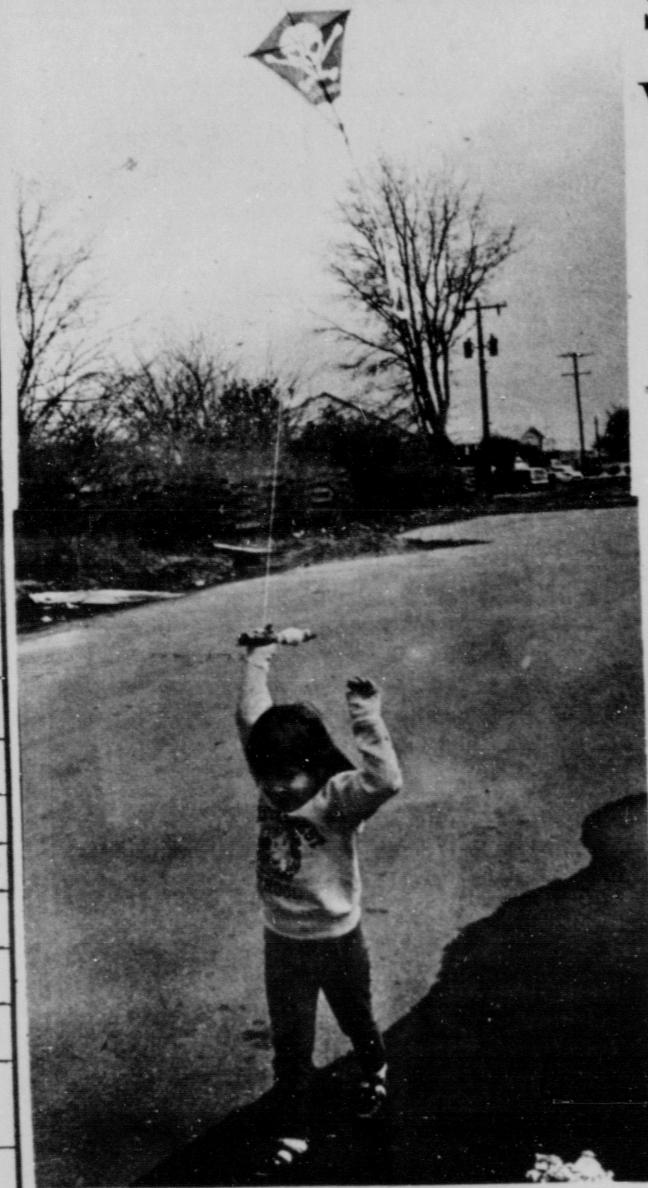
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4 00 The Mike Douglas	90 Popeye - c 30 Perry Mason	30 The Hour (C)



FOUR-YEAR-OLD SABINA NASH tests the March winds for kite flying. The asphalt of the Sikeston IGA Foodliner loading area provides a fast track. Sabina is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Nash, 300 Kay Dr.

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By Jack Strauss, LL.B.
Wilbur was interrupted in the middle of a sentence. Serving time in the local lock-up, he happened upon four other prisoners in the middle of a jailbreak. As a matter of caution rather than fondness for Wilbur, they insisted that he make the break with them over his objection.

If You Were the Judge

If Freedom Accepted, Man Is Jailbreaker

Once outside, however, Wilbur quickly took to his unanticipated new freedom and strolled merrily into a nearby town, where he was promptly picked up by the police and charged with breaking out of jail.

"You've got to be kidding," insisted Wilbur in court. "I didn't leave voluntarily. If I had refused to go, those escaping prisoners would have taken me apart cell by cell. I had no choice. If I hadn't gone out, I'd have been done in!"

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you convict reluctant Wilbur of breaking jail?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that even though Wilbur may have departed the jailhouse under threat of violence by his fellow prisoners, and thus not voluntarily, his failure to turn himself over to the authorities at the first available opportunity constituted the crime of breaking jail. (Based upon a 1965 California District Court of Appeals Decision)

Three Attend Columbia Parley

BLOOMFIELD - Two meeting on the University of members of the County Missouri campus at Columbia Extension Council including Bill Wednesday and Thursday. Pippins, chairman, and Bob Plans are for Pippins, Putnam, vice chairman, and Putnam, and Brown to discuss County Extension Director Tom the information gained from this Brown participated in the State meeting with the county council Extension Council Training at its next meeting April 3.

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Looking Back

Soprano and Whistler Coming

50 Years Ago March 24, 1920

Musical Sikeston will rejoice in the news that Claire Lillian Peteler, the well known soprano, and Sibyl Sanderson Fagan, whistler, are scheduled to appear in a concert in the Malone Theatre on the evening of the 29th of this month. This joint recital will be a special musical treat for the residents of Sikeston combining as it does two interesting features in one.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Carroll of near McMullin, six miles north of Sikeston, gave a dinner Sunday in celebration of the fifth birthday of their son Ben F. Carroll, jr.

W.H. Harmon and wife have sold their residence on Harris street to Mrs. Fannie Marshall, widow of the late Claude Marshall. Consideration was \$6,500.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gray of Tanner School House on March 21st, a son,

40 Years Ago
March 24, 1930

J. Otto Hahn has consented to have his name filed as a candidate for alderman in the third ward. Many friends and business men feel that he will

make an acceptable member of

the board as he is in active

business and in close touch with

the things of interest to the

Cape are backing this new

Sikeston industry, to be known

as the Southeast Missouri

Charleston-Hill White of

Fredericktown spent Sunday with friends in this city.

The highest type of license issued by the Department of Commerce in aviation was awarded last Monday to Art Steiger and Leonard McMullin, local airmen, who successfully passed their transport pilot test given by Edwin D. Fox, government acre agent. Two other Sikeston air-minded gentlemen, Hubert Boyer and Earl Limbaugh, qualified as airplane engine mechanics and have received their licenses to that effect.

Fifty summers and winters spent together is the proud record of Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Brown, who live about five miles northwest of Sikeston, and who Thursday celebrated their wedding anniversary.

30 Years Ago
March 24, 1940

A new, modern packing plant is going up on the road leading south off Highway 60 at the east sand hill. On the site a few hundred feet off the highway grading was begun Tuesday morning preparatory to erecting a stone structure which with its

the board as he is in active business and in close touch with the things of interest to the Cape are backing this new Sikeston industry, to be known as the Southeast Missouri

Charleston-Hill White of

Commerce-Herman Jacobs is employed on MV Cartasa.

Honor and proficiency rolls for all grade schools in the Sikeston district were accept the cross Christ gives us

announced today by to carry. Strengthen us to bear it

Superintendent of Schools and follow Thee, in love and hope.

Bremen Van Bibber. They are as

obedience, in trust and hope,

follows: South Grade school Through Christ our Savior, who

honor roll Second grade-Jane taught us to pray, "Our Father

Crooks, Lacy Allen Edwards, who art in heaven . . . Amen."

Packing Co.

Mathews-Mr. and Mrs. S.S. Vaughn and children of near Morehouse visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E.A. Stobaugh Sunday.

Third grade-Judith Ann Dame, Phil Denman, Carol Ann Joyce, Sally Christine Beal, Larry Joe Bohannon, Karna Kay Wake, Allen Bacon, Mike Cook and Jimmy Critchlow.

Fourth grade-Donna Sue Dickerson, Margie Sue Schmerbauch, Carolyn Vincent, Sonny Hocker, Allen Tracey, Charlotte Tyrone, Gretchen Caverno, Carol Ann Crooks and Myrtle hinton. Fifth grade-John Childress, Margaret Coates, Barbara Ellis, Larry Lindsey, Judith Merrick, Fay Short, Glenn Joyce, Richard Rowe and Peggy Ann Webster.

Sixth grade-Floyd Carr, Carolyn Crenshaw, Don Keller, Larry Wallace, Rosalie Boyer, Joyce Butler, Larry Dickerson, Rosa Lee Galloway, Richard Hart, Bobby Jines, Carol Jean Joyner, Barbara Nanney.

Seventh grade-Joan Ensor, William Guthrie, Billy Gene Moll, Tommy Murchison, Lillian Short, Carolyn Baugher, Benny Hart, Bill Lathem and Burt Rowe.

Marriage Licenses Issued in Stoddard

BLOOMFIELD - Marriage license issued in Stoddard county, by the recorder Mrs. Ethel Crites:

Marvin Dale Ward and Alice LeDonn Heising of Dexter, Mo. James Homer Pritchard, Perryville and Barbara Oliver, Dexter, Mo.

David Keith Adams and Marsha Ann Davis of Dexter, Mo.

Tommy Curtis Young and Winona Fay Wright of Puxico, Mo.

Bradley Ray Williams and Mary Catherine Vaught, of Dexter, Mo.

Kenneth Nall Culver and Doris Jean Allen of Dexter, Mo.

Dennis Dewayne Fowler, Puxico and Ava Lynn Rogers, of Advance

Vernon Jake Hill, Ashville, N. C. and Charlotte Arlene Mason, Bloomfield, Mo.

Jesse C. Steward, Puxico and Allie J. Eubanks, Chaffee.

The Prayer from The Upper Room

He that taketh not his cross, and followeth after me, is not worthy of me. (Matthew 10:38)

PRAYER: Father, we pray for all grade schools in the Sikeston district were accept the cross Christ gives us

announced today by to carry. Strengthen us to bear it

Superintendent of Schools and follow Thee, in love and hope.

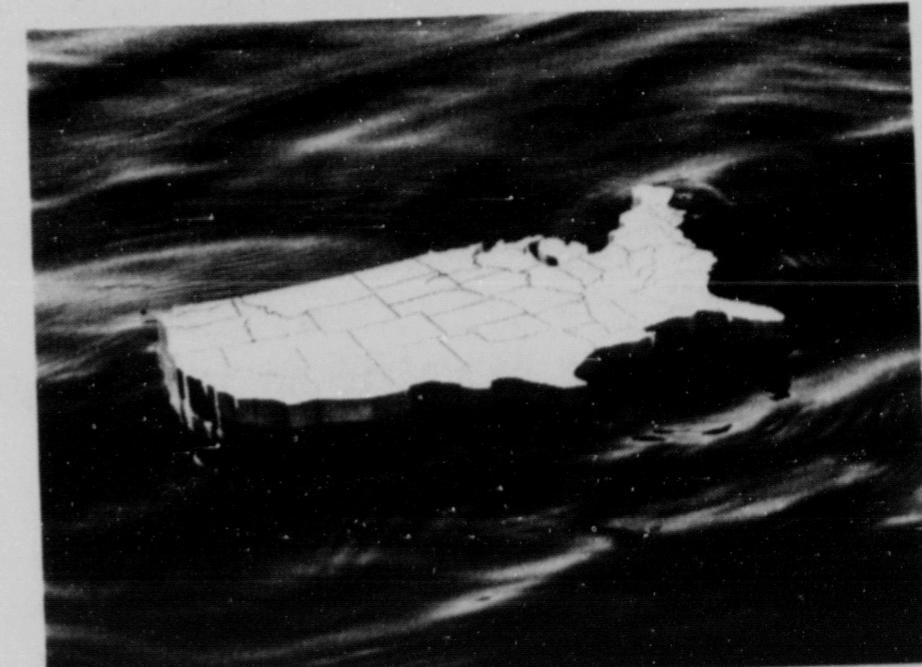
They are as obedient, in trust and hope, follows: South Grade school Through Christ our Savior, who

honor roll Second grade-Jane taught us to pray, "Our Father

Crooks, Lacy Allen Edwards, who art in heaven . . . Amen."

Some popular expressions, like "calling a spade a spade," are of unknown origin, the reason for their entry into the language lost without a trace. On the other hand, "minding one's Ps and Qs" is traced to an old English alehouse book-keeping method. The World Almanac says Taverns had slates headed with the letters P & Q to record the number of pints and quarts customers drank on credit.

We can't know where we're going if we don't know where we are.



On April 1, you're going to fill in your Census Form. If you think it's just a nuisance, think again. Because without it, your neighborhood, your state, your nation, would be a poorer place to live. If you think this is an overstatement, just consider the facts.

Take education: Your community needs years to plan, build, and staff extra school buildings. It can't wait until an unexpected influx of

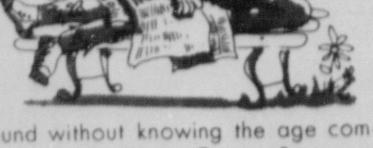
first-graders suddenly arrives at the door. Thanks to the Census it doesn't have to. The 1970 tally of one-year-olds will give your school board five years to prepare—so your school will be ready for your children when they're ready for school.

Take representation: Before you can be represented, you have to be counted—and the Census is the only chance you've got. Filling out your form makes sure you don't lose a voice in city, state, and local government. Make sure that the doctrine of "one man, one vote" applies to you.

And so it goes. Your Census answers end up as valuable information—for your country, your community—and yourself. And every question you answer is completely confidential—not even the FBI can ever see an individual Census Form.

So don't hesitate to give the Census Bureau all the facts. It's absolutely essential if you want your community—and your country

—to be a better place to live.



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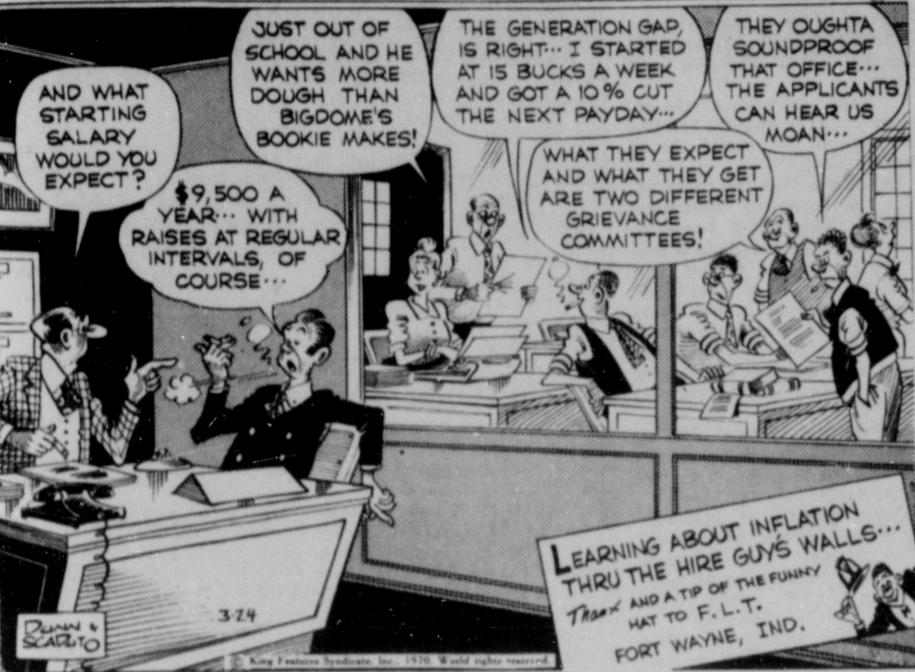
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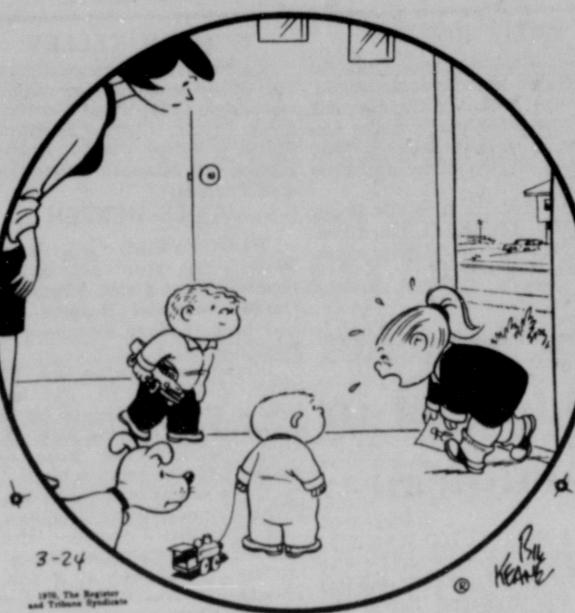
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Today In U.S. History

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Today is Tuesday, March 24, the 83rd day of 1970. There are 282 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1603, the crowns of England and Scotland were joined under James VI of Scotland. He began his reign as James I.

On this date: In 1683, Rhode Island was purchased from the Indians.

In 1783, Spain recognized the independence of the United States.

In 1882, the German bacteriologist, Robert Koch, announced the isolation of bacillus of tuberculosis.

In 1934, President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed a bill granting future independence to the Philippines.

In 1963, the widow of King George V of Britain, Dowager Queen Mary, died at the age of 86.

In 1965, some 25,000 Negroes and white sympathizers led by civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr., converged on the Alabama state capitol at Montgomery after a five-day march from Selma, Ala.

Ten years ago — Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri announced he was a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Five years ago — Sen. Robert F. Kennedy reached the top of Mt. Kennedy in northern Canada. The peak had been the highest unclimbed mountain in North America.

One year ago — The United States proposed that the big four — the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain and France — open talks on the Mideast problems at the United Nations.

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Mail Box

Dear Poor Charlie,
I share your admiration of Governor Hearnes and your awareness of Missouri's financial plight, as expressed recently in this paper. However, I differ with your opinion as to the fairness of a sales tax as opposed to the income tax.

Assuming that the word "poor" attached to your name signifies your body structure rather than your income, I am sorry that you are not one of the silent majority of low to upper middle incomes who stand to benefit from the tax revision bill.

I am sure that you have already checked the proposed income tax rates and compared its cost to you with what you would pay through a one cent increase in the sales tax which would cost everyone ten dollars on every thousand spent. Could it be that "poor" refers to your ability to add and subtract?

Respectfully,
Robert H. Forister

Good morning Charlie:
I want to congratulate and command you on the GREAT front page of your Fifteenth Annual Progress Edition on February 28.

It is by far the most beautiful you have published so far— even Joe Majersky, editorial writer for the News-Tribune here (who hates green and Irish and has said so editorially several times) admits it is great!

Warm personal regards.

Cordially,
Jim C. Kirkpatrick
Secretary of State
State of Missouri
Jefferson City 65101

March 17, 1970
Sikeston, Mo.
Daily Sikeston Standard
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Mr. Blanton,

I have been very concerned about different articles and news items of "off-color" taste printed in your newspaper. Many people have written and given their disapproving opinions concerning the jokes on your editorial page. I share their feelings on this matter. However, I didn't feel the outrageous indignation I feel now, until I read your editorial in column one on March 17th. This was the article pertaining to the obscenity printed by college students and the courageous printer who refused to print their material. As I recall, you praised this printer for his "moral stamina to stand up to rebellious students." You even went so far as to compare him with another craftsman, a carpenter who lived his life as an example for others — Jesus Christ.

I didn't know whether to laugh or cry as I read on to the very next line which was an anecdote by a man which said, "A real sneak thief is a man steals another man's wife piece by piece."

Really, now, Mr. Blanton! Get on one side of the fence or the other and stay there! You are advocating one thing and printing another.

I agree with your rights to print what you please, but please make some sort of sense out of it!

I realize that you, personally do not put the jokes in the paper, but I still hold you responsible for the printing of them.

Please, won't you have this same courage of the printer when you spoke of in your editorial and stand up to this person who writes the jokes for your newspaper. You, too could be used as an example like the good carpenter. This would be especially appropriate as the Easter season is approaching. We need as many "Carpenter" examples as we can find.

Thank you.
Sincerely Yours,
Joy Guthrie
303 Mo. Ave.
Sikeston, Mo. 63801

March 19, 1970
Editor, Daily Sikeston
Standard
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Sir:

Sports fans at Portageville, on your paper for sports Mo., have for years held the reporters?



COME AND GET IT says Jim Green and Paul Jobe, two Rotarians in the chili serving line in the background Monday at American Legion hall. Identified in line are the Rev. Pipe Jones, vicar of St. Paul Episcopal church, and behind him Mrs. George Hale and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Brenda Hale. The girl in left foreground and woman on man at right are not identified.

Daily Sikeston Standard in high regard. This holds true for all sections except the sports department, which has for years raked the Portageville athletic program over hot coals, not via biased reporting, but by way of lack of publicity.

Mr. Ron Jaynes' animosity toward Portageville basketball and football is a trademark of Standard sports reporting. Portageville had its best cage season since 1953, and some of the best talent in southeast Missouri. The apotheosis of Mr. Jaynes' reporting is reflected in his March 18 spread.

Fact No. 1: Not one word was mentioned in the March 18 wrap-up on southeast Missouri basketball about Portageville's record, players, and '69-'70 accomplishments.

Fact No. 2: Portageville cagers defeated six of the teams honored in the "Final Cage Poll," the epitome of Mr. Jaynes' basketball knowledge.

Fact No. 3: The Bulldogs soundly whipped the number 3 ranked team - Cape Central - enroute to winning first place in the Cape Holiday Tourney. Four teams selected to the "Final Cage Poll" were participants in the Cape Holiday Tourney, a tournament Mr. Jaynes referred to as void of championship teams; yet, he acknowledges them "champions" in his final poll.

Fact No. 4: Portageville had a better seasonal record (17-8) than did two of the teams selected to the "Top Ten": Cape Central (16-9) and Sikeston (10-9). (Sikeston! What a joke!) Of course, Mr. Jaynes would claim Sikeston met stiffer competition, playing more Class L teams, and all sure! There were several powerhouse Class L teams in southeast Missouri this year. Name one! Portageville's eight losses were doled out by only five teams: New Madrid, Malden, Matthews, North Pemiscot and Parma, all five excellent teams. In re-matches the Bulldogs later defeated Parma and North Pemiscot.

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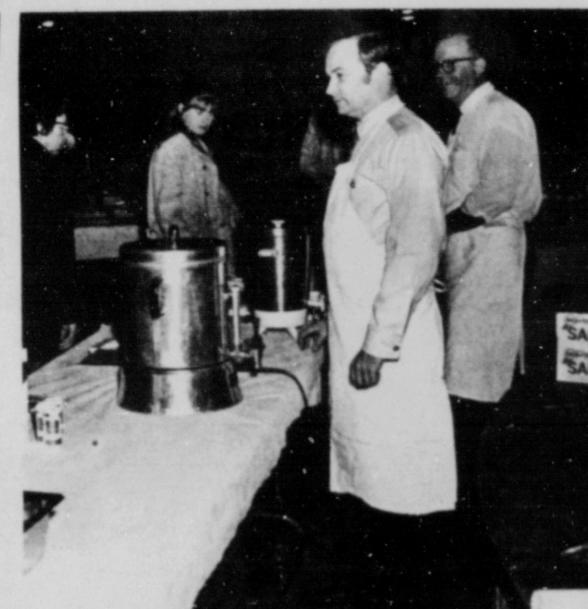
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To the Editor:

In a Special Message to Congress last month, President Nixon recommended one of the most comprehensive programs for improving the quality of our environment ever presented. It is a 3-point program, embracing 23 major legislative proposals, as well as administrative action, in five major categories.

The program is designed to preserve our natural resources and to rescue our environment from pollution -- to improve the air we breathe, the water we drink and the food we eat. The program is too big to be handled by government alone. Nor is it so formulated. Rather, it is a program in which the States and local communities, industry and individual citizens, must actively participate for its success.

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Jack Anderson says: Joint Chiefs hope to bomb enemy sanctuaries in Cambodia: Nixon would apply 'benign neglect' to New York City: White House memo orders hands off primaries.

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City Property Evaluation Project Revived

BENTON — Equalization of project city property in Scott County. Ellis and Assessor Andy Halter said supervisory appeared once again to have the Halter said supervisory green light Monday, although personnel, which reportedly Harris Rodgers and Bill Lewis, would cost about \$6,000, two judges of the three-member additional to the county, could county court, are having second be school teachers needing throughs about whether summer jobs or possibly competent supervisory personnel upperclass college students. The can be hired to oversee the workers would be drawn from high schools in the county, Ellis Halter said.

Last year the state tax commission promised the county eight persons to supervise the equalization program, but earlier this year the state reneged on that promise as a result of the tax commission, appeared before the court Monday and said competent and sufficient workers and supervisors could be hired for a cost within the \$20,000, the court last year earmarked for the competency on the project,"

"The principal thing we want

Rodgers said.

The county court avoided giving a blanket increase on property in the county last year by promising the state an equalization program would be carried out this year. The state last year threatened a blanket increase if the county did not raise assessments in the county by 10 per cent and carry out the proposed equalization to get all property on a 30 per cent ratio on replacement value as soon as possible.

Ellis estimated the project would take two months to complete after initiated June 1.

If carried out this year, reassessments on farm land, which has already been equalized, and city property would hit the books in 1971.

Teacher Walkout Closes Bluff Schools

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo. AP — All 12 public schools were ordered closed today after most of the city's 290 teachers complied with a Monday night walkout vote of the Community Teachers Association and stayed off the job.

About 175 teachers, members of the Association, established pickets at the schools and also at an area where school buses are kept overnight.

Police aided bus drivers in attempting to cross the picket lines and took into custody three teachers, who were later released without charge.

Supt. Fred M. Morrow ordered the city's 12 schools closed "until this matter is resolved." Enrollment for the issue.

Attorney Attacks Magistrate Ruling

Attorney Manuel Drumm accused Magistrate Judge M. E. Montgomery of being "unconstitutional" this morning after the judge refused to rescind an order on a preliminary hearing set for next week for his client Coley Gray, route one, Oran, who is feloniously accused of writing a \$9,24 bad check last October to the Fitts Grocery in Tanner.

Drumm also asked the judge to allow Gray, who is being held in jail after being picked up last night, to go free on his own recognition. Judge Montgomery refused that request on the grounds it a felony charge is involved. He then set bond at \$500.

Judge Davis and Rodgers conceded they would consider other trucking firms if the county doesn't adopt the commodity program. Spalding, owner of the trucking service, is supervisor of the commodity program.

Members of the court were asked yesterday whether they had sought competitive bids from trucking firms before approving monthly payments to Spalding's Company. Judges Harris Rodgers and Bob Davis both confirmed the court had not sought bids and added they would continue "as we are" if the county doesn't adopt the commodity program.

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POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Now we understand what a stylish 3-year-old girl means when she refers to her bell bottoms as her ding-dong pants.

PICKETS FOR DECENCY

Most people, we believe, are becoming utterly bored with "news" stories that are no longer news, relating the antics of every handful of hate-America pickets and demonstrators. It is somewhat a welcome twist to read about a picket line demonstrating FOR decency.

But such is the case in Derry, New Hampshire, where all of the leading clergymen in town are picketing the Plaza Cinema to protest the showing of a film which has been held in some courts as obscene. The picture has a "condemned" rating from the National Catholic Office for Motion Pictures, and the film industry itself rates the movie "X", indicating that it is "for adults only" and that persons under a certain age are not to be admitted.

However, the ministers, all members of the Clergymen's Association in Derry, don't buy the argument that a different set of moral values should be applied after a person reaches the age of 17 or 18. They contend that what is bad for youth is bad for adults. They say that there is a real connection with the showing of hard core pornography and the increase in violence, major crime, and the breakdown of family life. Hence their demonstration for decency.

We are impressed that these men of the cloth who believe in America do not consider it "beneath their dignity" to stand up and be counted.

Secretary of Transportation John A. Volpe remarked: "What we are looking for... is a continued and accelerated trend toward reduced economic controls over the transportation industry-- less regulation so that carriers and shippers can respond more rapidly to changing demands in distribution... Greater efficiency and equality of treatment are needed in rail transportation."

The Colonel said: "The first year a boy is away to college, his letters home never fail to mention the evenings he spends in his room studying."

PEOPLE ARE BOOBS?

There's always two sides to any proposition and we became aware of this after reading about the push to basically alter the U.S. free market, private property system by promoting antagonism toward the system.

A recent issue of Barron's Weekly, in a caustic critique of these current activities in the consumer protection movement, paints a vivid picture of our besieged free market, private enterprise economy. The views of some of the advocates of more government control over our lives are indeed startling. For example, John Kenneth Galbraith, professor of economics at Harvard university, author of the "Affluent Society" and other tracts critical of the U.S. system, now says, "The individual wants though superficially they may seem to originate with him, are ultimately at the behest of the mechanism that supplies them. We have more appliances because General Electric is more powerfully sovereign than the homebuilders... The question must then arise as to whether GM is the proper agency to decide the proper level of consumption of its products." Professor Galbraith is suggesting that the government rather than the consumers should decide how many automobiles are to be produced.

Commenting on this advocacy of handing the power of economic decision making over to government, Barron's observes, "From Prohibition through the ban on cyclamates, from H. L. Mencken to J. K. Galbraith, the message comes through loud and clear; people are boobs who can't and shouldn't be trusted with their own money. Yet over the years... consumers have shown a pronounced flair for distinguishing false claims from true and going where value is. The Thirties saw the rise of the supermarket, a retailing breakthrough which dramatically lowered food costs. The late 'Forties and 'Fifties produced the discount house, which... surged from a standing start to an estimated volume of over \$20 billion last year. Mighty General Motors, like the rest of the Big Three, was forced to meet the challenge of the small car..."

Yet the advocates of vesting in government virtual total authority of economic decision making have seen their philosophy aided and abetted in various ways, including passage of stringent consumer protection laws. And the day may come when we will need to be protected from the consumer protectors.

In the words of Barron's, "One way or another, Big Brother (and Sister) mean to have our skins." Many are wondering if the consumer protection movement is in truth the forerunner of the "Brave New World" of total enslavement of man as pictured by the famous author Aldous Huxley.

Drive carefully and leave the exterminating to us.

Rowell Stevens says: "Most of the fellows in our Neighborhood think a fellow should not go steady until he can tie his bow tie without his momies help.

Ben Franklin says it: "The Royal Crown cures not the headache."

Mr. A. M. Tewksbury, editor and publisher of the "Oregon Voter," stated: "The people of too many underdeveloped countries around the world seem to feel that we can transform them into prosperous, industrialized nations overnight by gifts of money. Experience has amply demonstrated that such gifts usually do more harm than good. There is no royal road to national wealth. It must be earned by the labor of the people of each country. It is national character that creates wealth. Without enough people who are willing to do the hard, necessary work, whether with shovel or computer, no nation will become truly wealthy."

AUSTRALIA -200 YEARS AFTER CAPTAIN COOK

"The public likes its drama to be obvious and its accepted heroes likewise... The seaman-explorer who disposed of comforting myths and found things exactly as they were might expect little comprehension outside the services he had joined... The great English public has no informed interest in its ships and seamen. It had not in the eighteenth century and it has not now." These words, by author Alan Villiers in Captain James Cook (1967), described the reaction which greeted the competent but undramatic professional, Captain James Cook, who has been called "the greatest sailing ship seaman there ever was" and "the Columbus of the South Seas." Appreciation of Cook's harrowing journey in which he set sail from London on Aug. 26, 1768, explored New Zealand in October 1769 and discovered the east coast of Australia on April 29, 1770, was left to future generations.

This year, Australians will commemorate the 200th anniversary of Cook's explorations. The highlights of the celebrations will be the late March through early May visit of the British Royal Family and the reenactment on April 29 of Cook's landing at Botany Bay, ten miles south of Sidney. In January 1969, members of the Philadelphia Academy of Natural Sciences discovered a number of cannons from Cook's ship, the Endeavour. Between March 16 and 18, the Australian government will present one of these cannons to the Academy in appreciation for its work.

Cook and his crew, after a three-year voyage which took them around the world, returned to England on July 13, 1771. Cook himself received virtually no notice in the British press and was given, not the expected promotion to Captain, but the lesser advance to Commander. His two succeeding Pacific journeys, from 1772-1775 and from 1776 to his death at the hands of Hawaiian natives in 1778, greatly enhanced Britain's knowledge of this previously unexplored area. Yet, 18th century England was indifferent. Samuel Johnson felt that the volumes of Cook's voyages provided "very little entertainment" and would be eaten by warehouse rats before anyone would bother reading them. For Captain James Cook, full recognition and honor is coming 200 years later.

MARCH 25-WEDNESDAY

F E A S T O F T H E ANNUNCIATION. Mar. 25.

Celebrated in the Roman Catholic Church in commemoration of the message of the Angel Gabriel to Mary that she was to be the Mother of Christ.

FOUNDER'S DAY OR MARYLAND DAY. Mar. 25.

Commemorates arrival of Lord Baltimore's first settlers in Maryland in 1634.

G R E A T E X H I B I T I O N FAIR. Mar. 25-Apr. 10. Leiria, Portugal.

I N D E P E N D E N C E D A Y O R E L L E N I K E E A N X E R T E E S I A . Mar. 25. Greece. Celebrates independence from Turkey, 1821.

LADY DAY. Mar. 25. A quarter day when rent is payable in England and Ireland.

Colonel E. I. (Mike) Hockaday, the Superintendent of the Missouri State Highway Patrol, today issued a special appeal to drivers and pedestrians to follow the rules of safe walking during this period.

"The highways will be crowded over the Easter Sunday weekend," the Colonel continued. "Many people will be traveling to visit friends and relatives. It behooves everyone, therefore, to be extra alert and use common sense as he travels during the entire Holy Week period."

Bright, New 'Feathers' In Nixon's Cap?

How sweet for a president must be those occasions when there is clear evidence that he must be doing something right.

And how very sweet these days must be for Richard Nixon.

First there was the impressively favorable public response, by wire and mail to the White House, to his report to the nation on Vietnam. And immediately thereafter the upcoming Holy Week period.

"Missouri has experienced a tragic number of traffic deaths during the eight day period from Palm Sunday through Easter Sunday over the past years," Hockaday stated. "Our records show that 192 persons have been killed on the State's streets and highways over the past five Holy Week periods. Included in the toll are 22 pedestrians. Last year, 28 persons were killed during the week before Easter. I urge drivers and pedestrians to be extra cautious during this

Straw in the Wind. In Truman, Texas, after a citizens' group unsuccessfully tried to change the town's name to MacArthur, 80% of the residents petitioned the adjacent town of Mesquite to annex them.

From the Toronto Globe and Mail, via Atlas magazine:

"The North Ireland tourist office is in sackcloth and ashes because of brochure it put out the other day to attract hunters. It urged visitors with a love for gun sports' to come to Ulster 'for a shooting holiday.'"

A boy was witness in court, and an attorney asked him:

"Did anybody tell you what to say on the witness stand?"

Boy: "Yes, sir."
Lawyer: "I thought so. Who was it?"
Boy: "My father, sir."

"And what did he tell you?"

Boy: "He said the lawyers would try to get me all tangled up, but if I told the truth I would be all right."

Now and then there is a man so mean that when he sees a woman having a good time he is reminded how the men have to slave to pay the bills. He is not the man who has all the cures: he is the man who hears them all.

NEW YORK (AP) — Jumping will solve its highway litter problem until someone invents a

Girls, if you want a happy self-destructing beer can. marital life, marry a guy who is handy at making minor repairs around the home and happy while doing them. This type makes the most faithful husband. It's the helpless fellow lure more Sunday sinners if he'd simply put up a road sign saying: "Last Chance Church: No OEM B(D)Place to Worship Between Here and the Golf Course." An up-to-date minister might simply put up a road sign saying: "Last Chance Church: No OEM B(D)Place to Worship Between Here and the Golf Course." Musicians who play the bass drum are sadists, those who play the tuba or bass fiddle are masochists, those who play the flute are just downright lazy.

Somebody is going to get rich some day selling the space around office clocks for advertising messages. What other area on earth is stared at more by so many people? It would be some small consolation to the father of the bride, after paying for the wedding party, if he could at least return the empty button of his apartment house elevator.

The quickest way for police to get the fingerprints of a suspect is to put a "wet paint" sign on the wall next to the door. The favorite daydream of a married man over 40 is to think of all the wonderful things he could do if he were a bachelor again. The favorite daydream of a married man over 40 is to think of all the wonderful things he could do if he were a bachelor again. After notice what happens in the homes of people who try to cut down on their booze intake by making it a rule never to serve drinks after dinner? By and by you find that they don't have more stomach trouble than married men the same age.

After-dinner speakers who talk with their hands in their pockets make better speeches than those who have to wave their arms in the air in an attempt to hold your attention. The wonder drug most of us need is one that will make us feel as good on Monday morning as we do on Friday at quitting time.

It is unlikely that America

"The Class Will Please Come to Order—I Hope!"



year's Holy Week."

The Patrol Superintendent urged drivers to be particularly alert for pedestrians during Holy Week. He pointed out that many people will be walking to special church services. At the same time, Hockaday reminded pedestrians of the need for them to follow the rules of safe walking during this period.

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But once these obvious results are spotted, what is to be made of the election outcome overall? What are the prophets, pundits and pattern spotters to make of it?

For some time the word has been that a law-and-order tide was building in the electorate that, starting with Los Angeles and Minneapolis, would sweep through city halls across the nation.

New York's John Lindsay figured early in the year as among the likeliest to be washed away. But here is Lindsay, back

through city halls across the nation on Vietnam. And immediately thereafter the

election of Richard Nixon.

The President technically may not have been running for anything himself. But he clearly was among the winners, along with the Republican gubernatorial candidates in New Jersey and Virginia for whom he stood up personally and whose victories have not only burnished the President's own reputation as a stump campaigner but put him another

step closer to the White House.

Cleveland's Carl Stokes is the first Negro to be re-elected mayor of a major city, but by a

margin almost as narrow as two years ago and again with a minority of the city's majority white electorate. So his original victory far from ended, or even significantly decreased, race as an issue in American politics.

Much has been heard in recent years about the new politics. But in New Jersey, the old, old, old politics may have been the key to the Republican victory as a result of the defection of the antediluvian Democratic machine in Hudson County from the Democratic candidate.

These and many other more often than not contradictory signals from this election will be worked over and over-worked for the pattern of politics today, a reading of the public pulse.

What is most likely, however, is that there is no single pattern.

Voters in different places have again reacted differently to

signals from this election.

These theories have assumed

that government subsidy of the market and payment to farmers who did not grow certain commodities would keep farm prices high, bolster farm income, and preserve the "family farm."

This theory has not worked in practice.

Many wealthy corporation farms have received thousands of dollars in subsidies yearly. At the same time, many small farmers have been forced off their farms partly because government acreage controls prevented them from raising staple crops.

The Department of Agriculture spends more than \$7 billion each year, with \$4.5 billion of this sum going for subsidies. These expenditures help to cause inflation, which has seriously hurt the farmer.

The American electorate is not about to be programmed in advance like a computer card.

Prophets, pundits and pattern spotters who attempt to do so are the ones likely to end up foiled, stapled and mutilated.

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The Department of Agriculture budget goes to pay the salaries of its huge bureaucracy. These bureaucrats have a vested interest in keeping the present policies in effect, even though they have failed. The time has come for a thorough overhaul of the farm program, for the sake of farmer and consumer alike, HLH

H.L. Hunt Says

Doc. Duncan

Says

Dear Editor: Gramp, what

alls our ship of State?

Too many in the drivers seat

what's out of date as the

cock-screw on Grammas can

opener, some of em jest found

out they can't pick and sing

their way into office no more.

Some of em in the

backwoods aint lernt it don't

do no good to put flies in a guys

buttermilk.

Some of em still whispers in

voters ears, vote yes bizness will

At Smith when he was runnin

for Presidt told em the truth

when he said there ain't no way

to tax bizness they tack it on

and pass it on or bow out.

Doc. Duncan

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Ann Landers

Adopted Children Should Be Told Young That They Were Chosen...

Dear Ann Landers: Recently do is to try to make his life more cents in coin and a long across the nation millions of exciting so he won't lean so self-addressed, stamped envelope.

newspapers for your Unsure of yourself on dates? Ann Landers will be glad to compassionate advice, your What's right? What's wrong? help you with your problems. acerbic wit, your gentle needling Should you? Shouldn't you? Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a understanding. What did they "Dating Do's and Don'ts" self-addressed, stamped whole column?

Please, Ann, leave the meatloaf to the food editors. Stick to your knitting -- of our emotional breaks. Recipes we can get other places. What you give us cannot be duplicated. -- A devoted Reader in Akron

Dear Ak.: Your letter doesn't indicate whether you are male or female, but I'll risk it. Here's a kiss from Chicago. X. Got it?

Dear Ann Landers: Please tell people to keep their mouths shut and not tell children things they ought not know. Our oldest child, a girl age 10, came home crying last Friday. She was truly heartbroken. A neighbor -- an adult woman and herself the mother of three -- informed Gwen that she looked enough like her daddy to be his real child. Gwen asked what she meant by that and was told, "Your Mom and Daddy adopted you, didn't you know?" Gwen did not know and she accused the woman of making up a lie. When the child came home and asked me to tell her the truth I was shocked. I had to tell her she was adopted, something I hadn't planned on doing for another five years.

Gwen has been withdrawn and uncommunicative ever since. She keeps wanting to know where her real mommy and daddy are, and why they gave her away.

Everything was lovely until that neighbor opened up her big mouth. Now we have a depressed and unhappy little girl on our hands. Please print this as a lesson to others who feel inclined to mess up lives. -Wheeling

Dear Wheel: Put the blame where it belongs, lady. Adopted children should be told as soon as they are old enough to talk, that they were chosen. They should be made to feel special. They should also be told that adoptive parents always feel fortunate because there are long waiting lists and many couples must wait for years.

If you had done this, no big-mouth neighbor could have created the problem you are now facing. I am printing your letter so others will not make the mistake of waiting until a youngster is half grown before he is told the truth.

Dear Ann Landers: About seven months ago my husband started to write to a 14-year-old girl who wanted a pen pal. Clyde found her name in a magazine. I thought it was hilarious. He sent her a picture of our 16-year-old nephew -- passed it off as himself, and invented a very believable character.

The joke ended two weeks ago when I learned Clyde has been writing six young girls in five different states. I found the letters in his tackle box. He has been using a Post Office box address.

Clyde is 54 years old and seems to be getting more pleasure out of this letter game than is decent. He insists it is harmless because he will never see these girls. I'm concerned. Should I be? -- Worcester

Dear W.: A 54-year-old man who gets his jollies by pretending he's a teen-ager is wacky. The best thing you can

Women's Page

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Donna Koch, Women's Page Editor
Phone 471-1137.

Girls
Scouts



Heritage House Activities

MONDAY

At 2:00, there will be a representative from the Social Security Office to speak to persons 62 and older at Heritage House located at 305 Cresap. He will answer questions concerning social security. All persons 62 and older are urged to attend.

TUESDAY

10 a.m. Class for preparing commodity foods

TUESDAY

1 P.M. Cards and table games

WEDNESDAY

1 p.m. Arts and Crafts and Roll-on embroidery

THURSDAY

1:30 p.m. Ceramics Class

FRIDAY

10 a.m. Let's play pitch (for experts and amateurs)

1 p.m. Flying bee

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

College News

William Bacchus of Route 1, Bertrand, was recently initiated into Iota Lambda Sigma at Southeast Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau. Iota Lambda Sigma is an honorary industrial education fraternity. Bacchus is a graduate student at the college.



WELCOME WAGON recently installed new officers. Shown here are Jeanette Waldman, hostess, and assistant hostess Ruth McCollum; secretary Delila Whitehead, president Eileen Scheu, first vice-president Sue Scott, and treasurer Dorothy Shamblin. Not shown are second vice-president Beverly Stephenson and historian Julia Smith.

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Carole's Fashions

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Keglers' Korner

By HILDRED POOLE
Hello! The 13th Annual Ladies Handicap Bowling Tournament is now history. Somehow with all the winners in each event somehow my name is missing. Now I'm not sure why, except I bowled so bad. Maybe some of these gals will give me some pointers.

Winners in the team event are: 1st. The Makeups with 3022 total pinfall. Members of this team were Judy Sullivan, Dollie Saltzman, Shirley Williams, June Roberts and Rita Cook. 2. A & B Oil 2996. 3. The Professionals 2976. 4. Tied - City Light and Power and The Perculators. 6. Liberty - 2946. 7. Lewis Furniture 2941. 8. Gutters Dusters 9. Imperial Lanes Restaurant 2937.

DOUBLES WINNERS: Linda Pool and Pat Happe 1374. 2. Jean Lee and Jena Hopwood 1317. 3. Doris Wylie, Mary Bain 1293. 4. Lois Cokenour, Mary Meyer 1275. 5. Geneva Sexton, Betty Ramsey 1275. 6. Barbara Dock, Ruth Terrell 1269. 7. Velma Hill, Linda Hill 1257. 8. Baker 201, Jean Lee 212, Peggy Teague 201, Gayle Taylor 218. 9. Anion Baker, Pat Crabb 1248. 10. Wanda Baugher, Norma Baker 1241. 11. Betty Kelley, Alice Patterson 1238. 12. Tied - Nellie Vinson, Dottie Lesler and Glenda Sexton, Thelma Hampton 1237.

SINGLES WINNERS: Margaret Moorman 707. 2. Betty Rodgers 692. 3. Betty Kelley 679. 4. Candy Moore 669. 5. Alice Patterson 667. 6. Kay Harper 664. 7. Brenda Ballard 658. 8. Helen Marsh and Linda Pool 655. 10. Tied - Ruth Terrell and Pat Happe 651. 12. Tied Stella Phillips, Jo Spitzmiller 644. 14. Mary Bain, 642. 15. Flecia Sandridge 641. 16. Harryette Campbell 639. 17. Sue Scott 633. 18. Louise Skaggs 632. 19. Inez Binford 631. 20. Darlene Brewer 629. 21. Tied - Glenda Sexton - Darla Carter-Betty Ramsey 627 and 24 Margaret Dock 622.

HANDICAP ALL EVENTS: 1. Margaret Moorman 1975. 2. Linda Poole 1969. 3. Louise Skaggs 1954. 4. Kay Harper 1944. 5. Betty Rodgers 1937. 6. Betty Kelley 1920. 7. Pat Happe 1897. 8. Peggy Teague 1884. 9. Ruth Terrell 1862.

SCRATCH ALL EVENTS:
Jena Hopwood 1641. 2. Pat Crabb 1637. 3. Doris Brown 1620. 4. Jean Lee 1611. 5. Linda Gipson 1588. 6. Thelma Hampton 1553. 7. Vers Gaston

SPECIAL MEETING OF Sikeston Jaycee Ettes with Mrs. Judy Sickal, 808 Sikes. Purpose: club Easter project.

FRIDAY

Junior Women's Club meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Armory to dye Easter eggs for Saturday's hunt.

SATURDAY

Junior Women's Club Easter Egg Hunt in Malone Park.

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gals and I just hope next year will be different for me, but you just never know.

The Trophies and prize money will be given out a week from this Thursday night at the City Association meeting. All members of the City Association are urged to attend this meeting. It will be held at Imperial Lanes and if enough of you show up we will be most happy to have to move the meeting from the nursery to the basement.

That's all for now. See you next week.

Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY:
Oliver Crump, Sikeston
Estel Young, Ozark
Lester Johnson, Sikeston
Ollie Cole Sr., Sikeston
Hallie Ward, Dexter
Ernest Powell, Sikeston

Raymond Nolley, Kokomo, Ind.
Mary Person, Anniston
Willie Irwin, East Prairie
Wahnetta Laura, Bell City

DEXTER MEMORIAL: Admitted:

Grace Day, Dexter
Mabel Brickett, Sikeston
Birdie Philman, Dexter
Steve Black, Bloomfield
Thomas Berlin, Dexter
Donald Brittan, Dexter
Alberta Wood, Clarkton
Lee Burrage, Essex
Patsy Bratton, Gideon
Louise Gandy, Webster
George Hansell, Wardell
Johnny Pruitt, Bloomfield
Helen Myers, Dexter
Released:

Marilyn McKeller, Parma
Mildred Johnson, baby, Dexter
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Lena Gaskins, Bell City
Alma Corlew, Essex

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NBA Joins Bidding for Lanier, Maravich, Etc.

NEW YORK (AP) — The Carolina Cougars of the National Basketball Association, ABA—both denied Monday that Cleveland went for 6'6 John Lanier, who has been settled. Johnson of Iowa. Said he did not know yet if he would talk to his lawyer Austin. Phoenix took up for grabs.

After giving the rival American Basketball Association and more competition in the John Hummer and Milwaukee choice 6'9 Gary Freeman of NBA moved up its annual draft.

The NBA greatly increased one week and went to work its chances of getting Maravich.

Monday with Detroit starting when Atlanta picked him at things off with its expected least according to his father, selection of Lanier of St. Paul Press Maravich, who also coached him at LSU where Pete Bonaventure.

San Diego followed with the set the all-time major college surprising choice of scoring record and became Tomjanovich of Michigan, and almost a legend in Louisiana. Then came the revelation that Atlanta had acquired San Francisco, which Francisco's pick and used it to reportedly gave Atlanta the choice in return for the rights to take Maravich.

Now, with the ABA already having signed nine players, including highly regarded Dan Isel of Kentucky, Charlie Scott of North Carolina and Rick Mount of Purdue, the NBA can finally begin competing in earnest.

Lanier, a 6-foot-11, 265-pound domineering center with a tight shooting touch, and Maravich, Louisiana State's three-time All-American who is possibly basketball's greatest attraction, are the big prizes still on the vine.

Without the much-talked about merger between the leagues, which it seems now must wait until at least next year, both Lanier and Maravich appear headed for contracts that will top the reported \$1.4 million received by Lew Alcindor last year. This despite the knee injury suffered by Lanier in the NCAAA championship tournament that required surgery.

While Lanier had been rumored headed for the NBA and Maravich for the ABA—Lanier was picked by the New York Nets and Maravich by

the Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.

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Court Hearings on Question Of Seattle Shift Underway

SEATTLE (AP) — Double

barreled court action was

store today on the big question

of whether a switch of the

franchise of the Seattle Pilots to

Milwaukee should be allowed.

A hearing on whether to

grant a temporary injunction to

prevent the sale and transfer of

the American League baseball

club was to continue before

Superior Court Judge James

Mifflin at 9:30 a.m.

At 2 p.m., Washington State

and Seattle were to present their

reasons in U.S. District Court

why they should not be

prevented from interfering with

sale of the club to Milwaukee

interests.

Last Thursday, Pacific

Northwest Sports, Inc., which

owns the Pilots, petitioned the

federal court to order the sale

under the Bankruptcy Act.

William Walsh, representing

Pacific Northwest Sports, said

the Pilots owner would be

destroyed if the team cannot be

sold, and therefore, he said,

Seattle still would have no major

league baseball. He said the

league club owners are trying to

recover their original investment

by trying to sell the Pilots for

\$10.8 million.

During Monday's session in

Superior Court, testimony

showed the current owners of

the Pilots would profit by \$1

million by sale of the team to

Milwaukee, and that a contract

for such a sale was signed one

day before a league meeting was

scheduled in Tampa, Fla., during

which the transfer was to have

been voted upon.

Mifflin said that as far he

could see Seattle residents don't

want the club, and if it remained

in the city, ticket sale and

attendance wouldn't measure up

to the hopes of those interested.

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Exhibition Baseball

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Houston 3, Boston 2
New York (N) 4, St. Louis 3
Philadelphia 4, New York (N)

(B) 3

Pittsburgh 17, Kansas City 7
Cleveland 3, Chicago (N) 2
San Diego 8, Oakland 3
Washington 2, Baltimore 0
Minnesota 4, Chicago (A) 3
New York (A) 5, Detroit 2
Seattle 5, California 3
Montreal 10, Atlanta 7
Tuesday 10, Atlanta 7
Cincinnati vs. Minnesota at

Orlando

Houston vs. Boston at Winter

Haven

Los Angeles vs. Chicago (A)

at Sarasota

Montreal vs. Baltimore at

Miami

New York (N) vs. New York

(A) at St. Petersburg

Philadelphia vs. Detroit at

Clearwater

Pittsburgh vs. St. Louis at

Bradenton

Chicago (N) vs. Cleveland at

Scottsdale

San Diego vs. Oakland at

Yuma

San Francisco at Hiroshima

California vs. Seattle at Palm

Springs

Kansas City vs. Washington

at Pompano Beach

Wednesday's Games

Atlanta vs. Minnesota at

Orlando

Cincinnati vs. New York (N)

at St. Petersburg, N

Houston vs. Kansas City at

Cocoa

Los Angeles vs. St. Louis at

Vero Beach

Montreal vs. Kansas City (B)

at West Palm Beach

Philadelphia vs. Detroit at

Lakeland

Pittsburgh vs. Boston at

Winter Haven

Chicago (N) vs. Seattle at

Tempe

San Diego vs. California at

Yuma

San Francisco at Osaka

Chicago (A) vs. New York

(A) at Sarasota

Cleveland vs. Oakland at

Mesa

The Hawks host Chicago in

one of three best-of-7 semifinal

series Wednesday. Western

Division runner-up Los Angeles

hosts Phoenix and Milwaukee,

the second place team in the

East, plays Philadelphia at

Madison, Wis.

New York hosts third place

Baltimore Thursday night. The

Knicks will play their third game

in New York on Sunday with a

national television audience on

hand.

The pairings were announced

Monday by the league.

Wooden, Maravich

Honored by Cage

Writers Group

Draft Choices

NEW YORK (AP) — Several

players from the Big Eight,

Missouri Valley Conference and

Missouri small colleges were

among those drafted by the major-college

basketball championship last Saturday, was

named today as Coach of the

Year by the U.S. Basketball

Association.

Big Eight Garfield Heard,

Oklahoma — third round choice

of the Seattle Sonics in the

NBA; sixth round by New association president, announced

Monday that Pete Maravich of

Bill Cain, Iowa State—ABA, Louisiana State will

receive the Henry Iba

Award as Player of the Year.

Playoff Prize

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)

— Don January, his 1970

bankroll quadrupled by more

than \$25,000, won in Monday's

playoff for the Greater

Jacksonville Open golf title,

heads for Miami and the next

tournament today in one of his

typical streaks.

Mike Gross

Louisville—NBA, Milwaukee, fifth.

Don Ogletree, Cincinnati —

ABA, Pittsburgh, sixth.

Small Colleges

Curtis Perry, Southwest

Missouri—NBA, San Diego, third;

ABA, Washington, seventh.

Virgil Fredricks, Drury —</p

Ministries Director Will Address Youth

Eddie Freeman, director of weekday ministries, 23rd and Broadway Baptist church, Louisville, will speak at the 1970 Royal Ambassador Congress. The Congress will be held here Friday and Saturday.

Freeman is a native of Alabama and is a graduate of Auburn University. He holds the master of divinity degree from Southern Baptist Seminary in Louisville and is a doctrinal student there in church-community relationships.

He was a student summer missionary during his college years, serving in Hawaii in 1964, South Dakota in 1965, and Puerto Rico in 1966.

Orton Files Salary, Fee Report

KENNETH-Pemiscot County Sheriff Clyde Orton is now in compliance with the state's annual salary report law, following disclosure by Missouri Weekly that the county official had failed to submit his required listing of salaries and fees from public sources.

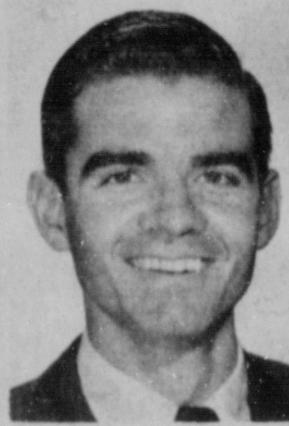
The Pemiscot County official, who faces an ouster suit before the Missouri Supreme Court as a result of a quo warranto suit filed by Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth, complied with the salary disclosure statute Monday, the day following Missouri Weekly's story.

Sheriff Orton's statement on his 1969 earnings was then mailed to the Secretary of State's office in Jefferson City, where an official said it was received March 8, two days after the report was signed by the Pemiscot County official.

The schedule completed by Orton shows he received \$9,132.94 as statutory salary, the only fees or salaries he received as part of his gross compensation from Pemiscot County. Orton also reported receiving \$1,600 for investigation mileage. Under the category of expenses for feeding county prisoners, Orton noted, "Net costs paid directly by County."

At the bottom of the form, Orton also noted, "All other fees and compensation was received by the deputies as part of their salary and expense account."

Under provisions of the Missouri statute requiring all county officials in the state to file with the Secretary of State their total compensation from



Eddie Freeman

public sources for a 12-month period, officials failing to comply with the deadline are ineligible to receive their salaries until compliance with the law is made.

The deadline for county officials to file their individual reports is February 15, and the deadline for the County Clerk in each county to file the complete county report is March 1.

Pemiscot County's total summary was received in the Secretary of State's

office March 9. County Clerk Harold Jones said the list was late because he had been absent from his office for several days during February and compilation of statements from the various county officials had been delayed.

Sheriff Orton's statement filed with the Secretary of State's office listed no compensation for attending county Board of Equalization meetings, no additional salaries, no fees for attending court sessions and no civil or other retainable fees.

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Revolution and Jesus - 1

The Puzzling "Zealot" Apostle

(Editor's note: Not unlike modern times, the era in which Jesus lived was swept with conflict, civil disobedience and rebellion. His purpose transcended that turmoil, yet he also was involved in it, its grinding poverty, desperate hopes and wild fevers. The following, the first of five Easter articles on revolutionary activity in his day, deals with a puzzling figure among his men, the Zealot apostle.)

By George W. Cornell
AP Religion Writer

A curtain of silence surrounds his role. He is named but not characterized. No word of his is recorded. His ways, attitudes and activities are unmentioned. But his party instigated revolution.

He also was one of the 12. Jesus deliberately chose him as an apostle — Simon the Zealot.

That designation, a "Zealot," is the only information specified about him in Scripture, but the accounts were set down at a time when fuller published details could have brought Christians under even harsher repressions by God's elect nation.

"The Spirit of the Lord is upon me, because he has appointed me to preach good news to the poor," he declared in his first sermon. "He has sent me to proclaim release to the captives ... to set at liberty those who are oppressed."

Alarmed hometown neighbors in Nazareth, which was traversed by a road used regularly by Roman patrols in Galilee, forcibly hustled him out of the village. He later told his men:

"Behold, I send you out as sheep in the midst of wolves; so be wise as serpents and innocent as doves ... When they persecute you in one town, flee to the next ... And do not fear those who kill the body but cannot kill the soul."

Besides the Zealot, some of his other apostles were passionate, temperamental men, including the impetuous Peter. Two others, James and John, called "sons of thunder," once suggested burning a village that refused to receive Jesus.

"Lord, you want us to bid fire come down from heaven and consume them?" they asked. He rebuked them for it.

It was a period of pervasive unrest, of factional polarization, smoldering discontent, protests, flaring aspirations, disorders and violence, similar in some ways to the strife of the modern age.

"The truth will make you free," Jesus said.

"The time is fulfilled and the kingdom of God is at hand," he proclaimed as his ministry began, the apocalyptic ring of his words pointing to some fundamental coming change in the existing

His own attitude toward the flames of insurrection rising around him is never precisely delineated in the Biblical narratives. Indeed, he stressed peace, tenderness, forbearance. Yet, there also are reassuring notes of perilous initiatives.

"I came to cast fire on the earth, and would that it were already kindled!" he declared.

"Do you think I have come to give peace on earth? No, I tell you, but rather division." He indicated the struggle would be between the committed and the indifferent.

There also were oblique allusions to the spiraling national conflict.

Apparently referring to Rome's eventual degradation of the Temple by fire, pillage and heathen sacrifices there, Jesus is quoted in Mark 13:14:

"When you see the desolating sacrilege set up where it ought not to be (let the reader understand) then let those who are in Judea flee to the mountains."

The mountain caves served as hideaways of the Zealot bands.

Mark's veiled parenthetical comment suggests the dangerous pressures under which he wrote for believers in Rome, where tradition says he gathered material from the apostle Peter before he was executed in 64 A.D.

But just what relationship, if any, did Jesus have with those relentless Zealot fighters for faith and freedom? The answer in the New Testament documents is obscure, perhaps purposely so, considering the precarious status of Christians then.

Yet the silence itself speaks. Although the record contains sharp criticisms by Jesus of other major factions of the time, especially the Rome-controlled collaborationist Temple hierarchy, not a word is set down against the Zealots.

They constituted a fiery, spreading underground in the populace, unwaveringly dedicated to preserving God's covenant uncompromised by submission to the



heathen military domination.

"They are men of great courage God and sided with the victimized and spirit who are willing to die in poor against the depredations of defense of their national customs the mighty. But the Zealots are Jewish philosopher of that period.

"Zealots for the Torah," they're Their movement had antecedents, sometimes called, resembling a cedant in the time of the Macabees phrase used in Acts 21 to describe cedants, who in 164 B.C. under the founding Christians unleashed a long, victorious guerrilla war against the Syrian empire's remnant.

Once, to a question about attempts to impose idol worship, when some Galilean rebels slain in 6 A.D., when at worship by troops of the as told in Numbers 25, the ancient Roman governor Pontius Pilate Zealot prototype, Phinehas, killed had thus suffered for being worse to stop intrusion of Moabite idol-sins than others. Jesus said in try in Judaism. Luke 13:3. "I tell you, No."

However, the new wave of uprisings the Zealot cause, the Rome ordered a tax census for gospel writers would have noted it, instituting collection of tribute since this might have made life from the subject population, as safer for Christians and allied was imperial policy in other conquered provinces.

Already, Judea seethed with bitterness toward Roman rule. Just two years before, 3,000 citizens were slain by troops in a melee in Jerusalem. Rome seized control of the priesthood, naming its own religious officials, compelling daily sacrifices in the Temple in the empire's welfare.

Some interpreters suggest the Zealot previously had quit the incendiary movements, but with the new tribute, a bold rabbi, Judah, and a scholarly Pharisee, Zadok, denounced it as an "introduction to slavery," urged the people to "assert their liberty" and lit a chain of revolution.

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Thus did a great and wild fury spread itself over the nation. The profession of Zealots had written Josephus, Roman legions evidently been compatible with a stormed through Galilee, Samaria and Judea, razing towns in bloody different courses. Both emphatically crucified along the roadsides, an-

other 30,000 sold into slavery. Others fled to the mountains to fight back.

Sporadically, with rising fury, the turmoil continued into the period of Jesus' ministry and beyond it, moving toward the eventual cataclysm in 66 A.D. Numerous Zealot leaders, Jacob, Simon, Menahem, Athronges, Eleazar, Theudas, an Egyptian Jew, some claiming to be the Messiah to bring Godly rule, gathered fighting men in the wilderness, striking at the heathen government.

Again and again, Roman legions swept the countryside, beheading and crucifying ringleaders, slaughtering their followers, clapping thousands into chains to slave in the quarries. Troops of Pilate repeatedly smashed upheavals with savage brutality.

Once, questioners sought to trap Jesus into either an open avowal of defiance against the hated tribute tax or into servile endorsement of it by asking him whether citizens should pay it. He examined a dinarius, noting Caesar's image, and gave his subtle answer:

"Render to Caesar the things that are Caesar's, and to God the things that are God's." The latter in Jesus' teaching as well as that of other Jewish rabbis, embraced all existence.

Some scholars have equated the Zealots with the Qumran community, the Essenes, a militantly pious Jewish sect whose scrolls of Scripture and battle manuals were found in modern times in caves near the Dead Sea.

"Be strong! Be bold! Be valiantous men!" their orders exhorted. "Fear not in battle. Do not be alarmed nor tremble at them. Do not retreat ... for they are the congregation of wickedness."

They, too, had their organized strongholds in the desert mountains. In the cities, where the Zealots had secret sympathizers, they initially operated covertly, stirring up dissent. But gradually, as the rebellion grew, they became more aggressive in the capital itself.

Their tactics in the city earned them a new name, the Sicarii, or Assassins, so called for the short, crooked dagger they carried under their cloaks, the Sicca, used for hit-and-run assassinations of Roman officers and collaborators.

Despite the bloodshed, their driving purpose was intensely religious. They saw subservience to a bridge. Newspapers carry daily advertisements such as: "Goigama Buddhist family seeks suitable husband for attractive 25-year-old daughter with stenographer skills. Dowry, 10,000 rupees. Bring horoscope. Apply at . . ."

Jesus himself was tempted to pursue that path, of earthly power. When he was tempted in the desert before his ministry began, the devil offered him glory and royal dominion, but Jesus rejected those ambitions.

"You shall worship the Lord your God, and him only shall you serve," he said. It was the same

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Tax Cut At Stake In Voting

COLUMBIA-A tax reduction would be virtually guaranteed to 44.2 per cent of taxpayers in Scott County if the Missouri income tax revision Law is approved April 7.

Another 34.8 per cent of Scott County households would stand a good chance of paying less income tax under Proposition One.

Figures compiled by Sales Management Magazine show 44.2 percent of all Scott County households have a cash income of less than \$5,000 a year. 34.8 per cent have incomes of \$5,000 to \$9,999. And under the tax law revision, those who can least afford to bear the burden of financing needed state spending will pay less. The state financial burden is transferred to those who can afford it.

And increased standard deductions and exemptions over the next four years would lighten the tax load for everyone over a four-year period.

"Passage of Proposition One can mean more than just a tax saving for a significant number of Scott countians," Ed Bihl, chairman of Citizens for Proposition One (C.P.O.), said. "The added state revenue will enable the state to continue to provide needed public services."

Most heavily dependant on the success of Proposition One are public schools and welfare programs. Bihl said.

"Public schools in every county rely on state money," Bihl said. "Without Proposition One the state cannot provide an increase in state aid to public schools. In fact, it cannot even keep pace with what it's providing now."

And there are people in every county getting state welfare payments of some kind. The cost of the three major state welfare programs is continually rising. Aid to Dependent Children, Aid to the Permanently and Totally Disabled and Old Age Assistance may have to be cut if Proposition One fails," Bihl said.

"These are genuine needs of the people," he said. "And Missourians must respond to those needs. And for 62 per cent of the households in Scott County, responding to those needs and approving Proposition One will actually save the taxpayers money."

commitment as that avowed by the Zealots, but it was directed, not just at one time and place, but at everywhere, always.

Tomorrow: The Offending Demonstrations.

Fred Nalley

Fred Nalley To Travel With Sophomores

NEW MADRID - Fred Nalley, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Nalley of Keweenaw, has been named by his classmates to make the annual Sophomore Pilgrimage April 13-14, to Jefferson City.

He is first cornetist in the high school band, a member of the stage band, member of the basketball team, an honor student and candidate for Beta club membership. He attends the Keweenaw Baptist church and is president of the Baptist Training Service.

Sponsored by the New Madrid Woman's Club, he will tour Meramac State Park, Boys Town of Missouri at St. James, Bagnell Dam, Union Electric power plant, the state capitol and state penitentiary.

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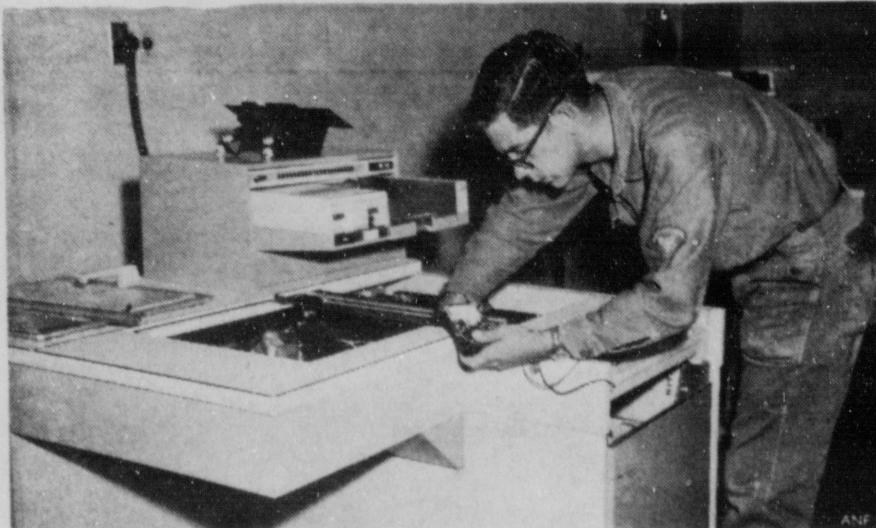
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LEARNING HOW—Sfc William A. Dunkelberger of Richmond, Va., prepares for civilian work as a meatcutter through the Army's Project TRANSITION program at Ft. Eustis, Va.



TROUBLE SHOOTER—Sp5 Kenneth A. Leibert, Alexandria, Va., repairs a Xerox machine during Project TRANSITION training at Davison Airfield, Ft. Belvoir, Va.



NEW TRADE—Sp4 William P. Townsend, Metairie, La., practices the art of welding while training under the Project TRANSITION program at Ft. Eustis, Va.



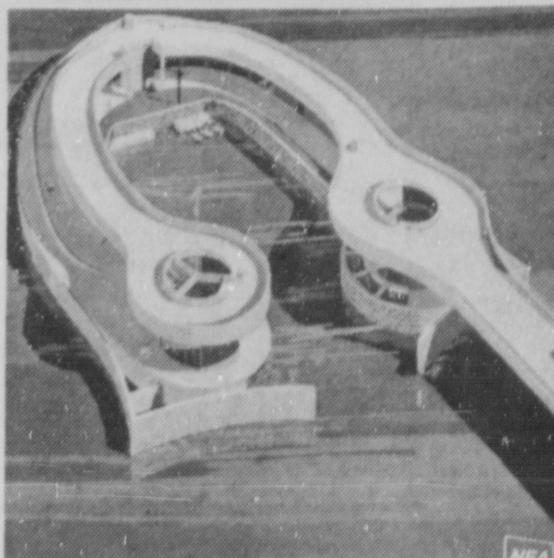
FUTURE MECHANICS—Sgt. David L. Reno, Dearborn Heights, Mich., makes adjustments on test equipment as Sp4 David L. Miller, Quantico, Va., reads the gauges. The soldiers plan to become mechanics upon returning to civilian life and are receiving training in the Army under the Project TRANSITION program at Ft. Belvoir, Va.



CABINET MAKING—Sp4 Frank Jackson, St. Joseph, Mo., nears completion of a cabinet he built while training under the Project TRANSITION program at Ft. Eustis, Va.



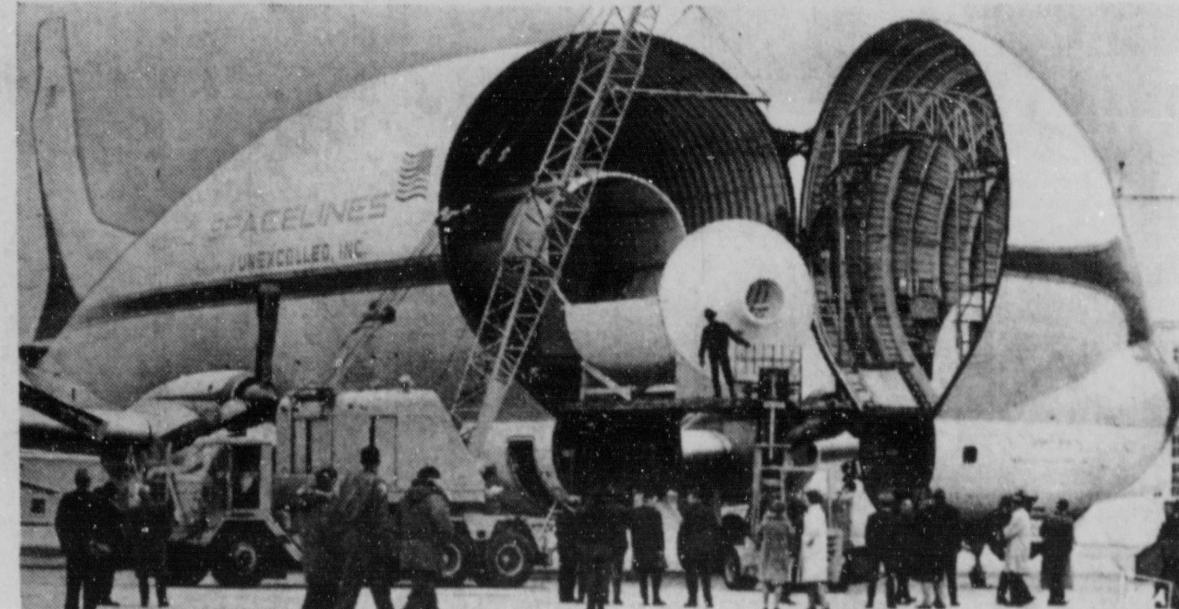
ZEROED IN — A soldier takes aim with the REDEYE surface-to-air guided missile system. The first full-scale REDEYE missile training is under way for members of the 5th Infantry Division (Mech), Fort Carson, Colo. The REDEYE missile, designed to give combat troops defense against low-flying aircraft, is produced for the Army by the Aerodynamics Division of the General Dynamics Corporation.



TO PROBE THE OCEAN. Artist's sketch of proposed \$18.6-million Scripps Institute of Oceanography's experimental inshore oceanographic facility shows design of 200 x 300-foot horseshoe-shaped island. Extending into Pacific Ocean, a 2,400-foot bridge, 30 feet wide on top, would connect island with Scripps campus in La Jolla, Calif. Island-undersea laboratory complex would be supported on four 40-foot tubular legs from seabed bedrock in 80 feet of water. Legs would serve as research laboratories. A calm-water harbor would accommodate research vessels up to 90 feet in length, submersibles, buoys and other oceanographic research equipment.



SHE BENDS BACKWARDS to please. Lynn Fair, 19, practices an oriental dance in a tropical setting at Florida's Sunken Gardens in St. Petersburg.



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JERZY KOSINSKI



Butchered Reputations Live On After Death

By DICK KLEINER
West Coast Correspondent

LOS ANGELES—(NEA)—There may have been some other victims, that night when Sharon Tate and her friends were butchered.

Reputations

In the first, frantic, frightened days after the crime was discovered, it became fashionable to slander the dead. They talked about the wild parties in the house, about the drug scene, about the orgies. The implication was clear: the victims died as they lived.

Now, though, there are second thoughts. The killers, apparently, had no connection with the killed. The victims were innocent of any knowledge of why they were slain.

But it is difficult, if not impossible, to give back the reputations that were filched before. In the minds of the public, Sharon Tate, Jay Sebring, Voytek Frolowski and Abigail Folger (only the superinnocent victim, Stephen Parent, was spared being tarred by the slander brush) all pretty much lived as wild-

ly that a tragedy was virtually inevitable.

One who feels this injustice particularly strongly is a man who should have been in that house that night. His name is Jerzy Kosinski. If it hadn't been for a goof-up in the Paris airport, he would probably be dead today. And his reputation, too.

Kosinski is a distinguished Polish-American novelist. His latest book, "Steps," won the 1969 National Book Award for fiction. He is a permanent fellow at Wesleyan University, in Middletown, Conn., and author-in-residence for 1970 at Princeton.

He is also an old friend of both Frolowski and Miss Tate's husband, director Roman Polanski.

The slander of Frolowski, he says, "is a second murder."

Kosinski knew Sharon Tate, too, although not as well. He says he found her "a simple girl." Polanski often told him, he says, how amazed he was that his wife "is so unlike a European girl—she cannot tell a lie."

"They were both squares," Kosinski said.

Frolowski, reputed to

have been such a drug addict, wasn't, he insists. Kosinski says that Frolowski had been in ill health since an automobile accident in Poland damaged a kidney. The victim had been a strong man, a swimming champion, but since the accident he had lost weight.

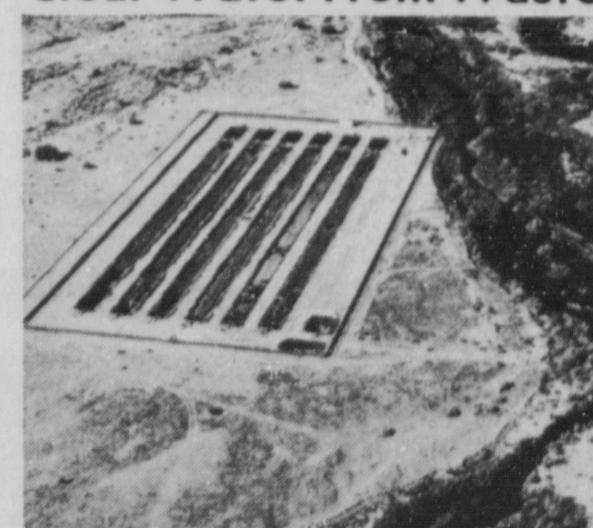
"He couldn't even drink coffee," Kosinski says. "He had given up cigarettes. When his doctor prescribed drugs, he couldn't take them. He couldn't have taken LSD or marijuana."

Kosinski says his friend was a man devoid of ambition or the need of money. He says if he had wanted money, he could have married Miss Folger. He was far from the fortune hunter some stories made him out to be.

There is an ancient Jewish-Christian trait," he says, "of finding fault with a murderer victim. Since he died unnaturally, the presumption is that there must be something unnatural about his life, too."

Kosinski — and many others in Hollywood — believe that is wrong-thinking. But it may be too late to save the reputations of the four victims.

Clear Water From Waste



Predictions are that multiple reuse of water will be necessary by 1980 when water consumption for all uses in the nation will equal or exceed recoverable streamflow and ground water supply. Grass-covered basins called plant-soil filters may be an answer to that need. According to the Department of Agriculture, a pilot project near Phoenix, Ariz., top left, has determined that plant-soil filters can cleanse secondary sewage effluent at a fraction of the cost of equivalent chemical treatment. At top right, an engineer holds a sample of reclaimed water. At bottom, researcher demonstrates fine texture of sand in dry river bed used by project. A plant-soil filter system of some 1,000 acres could service Phoenix and adjacent cities by the year 2000, turning waste matter into water suitable for irrigation, recreation or even human consumption.



All in A Day's Play

Marty Mim Mack, 8, of Santa Clara, Calif., is a good man to have on your team. The 1970 National March of Dimes Poster Boy puts his all into winning, although he was born without arms and his left leg is shorter than his right.

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ARTILLERY DUELS between the North Vietnamese and besieged troops at Bu Prang Special Forces camp have been going on since October. A mound of shell casings, left, testifies to gigantic volume of fire power spent in defending the Cambodian-border outpost. At right, a wounded U.S. soldier is treated by a medic after an artillery attack.



THE VILLAGE SMITHY still stands in Sorginsville, Tenn., where Will Sandidge has been a blacksmith for 53 years. He built the building he occupies 40 years ago and hasn't worried too much about it since. The dirt floor is covered with scrap metal and an organized confusion of equipment, supplies and junk surrounds him. Sandidge looks at a horseshoe and reflects: "Used to make 'em for a nickel or a dime and it took a lot of work. Costs you \$2 now, and so light you can't do anything with 'em." It's just one of the changes noticed by the 73-year-old blacksmith of Hawkins County.

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T	KFVS	WPSD	WSIL
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TUESDAY EVENING PROGRAMS

5	30 The Regional News- 45 The Scoreboard-Color 50 Watching the Weather	30 Huntley-Brinkley	30 Deputy Dawg 30 Evening News
6	60 CBS Evening News 30 Cancer-Color CBS	30 I Dream of Jeannie	30 Debbie Reynolds Show 25 Years Ago 30 Crusade
7	30 The Red Skelton Show	30 Julia - c	30 Movie Of Week
8	30 The Governor and J..	30 Tues. Nite Movie "Exodus" Part 2	
9	60 CBS News Hour		100 Marcus Welby
10	50 Channel 12 Reports 15 The Late Weather- 25 The Sports Final- 30 The Merv Griffin Show	100 News Picture 130 Tonight Show	100 Weather & News 30 Dick Cavett (C)
11			
12	60 Late News Highlights	60 News & Sign Off	60 News & Sign Off

WEDNESDAY MORNING PROGRAMS

6	60 Sunrise Semester-Color Channel 12 Breakfast Show Gospel Train-Color	100 TV Party Line-	
7	60 CBS Morning News-Color Channel 12 Breakfast Show	100 Today Show -	
8	60 Captain Kangaroo-		
9	60 The Lucy Show-CBS The Beverly Hillbillies	100 Roger Room - 100 Nancy Dickeron 100 Concentration -	
10	60 The Andy Griffith Show Love of Life-Color CBS	100 Sale of the Century 30 Hollywood Squares -	
11	25 Where the Heart Is- 30 Midday News-Color Search for Tomorrow	60 Jeopardy - c 30 Who-What-or Where 55 Floyd Kalber	60 Bewitched 60 That Girl
12	60 The Farm Picture 65 The Hoosier News 20 Watching the Weather 30 As the World Turns	10 New, Farm Mr./Mrs. - 15 Easter Specials - 30 Lips with Lipstick	10 All My Children
1	60 Love Many Splend Thing 30 The Guiding Light-	100 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors - c	60 Rawlynn's Game 30 Dating Game
2	60 The Secret Storm 30 The Edge of Night	60 Another World - 30 Bright Promises	60 General Hospital 30 One Life To Live
3	60 Gomer Pyle USMC 30 Magic Castle	60 Dark Shadows (C) 30 M-Motors Alabama: T-N-T, T-Bone & K- Challenger P-Lawman	60 The Doctors
4	60 The Mike Douglas	60 Popeye - c 30 Perry Mason	60 The Hour (C)

If You Were the Judge

If Freedom Accepted, Man Is Jailbreaker

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Wilbur was interrupted in the middle of a sentence. Serving time in the local lock-up, he happened upon four other prisoners in the middle of a jailbreak. As a matter of caution rather than fondness for Wilbur, they insisted that he make the break with them over his objection.

Once outside, however, Wilbur quickly took to his unanticipated new freedom and strolled merrily into a nearby town, where he was promptly picked up by the police and charged with breaking out of jail.

"You've got to be kidding," insisted Wilbur in court. "I didn't leave voluntarily. If I had refused to go, those escaping prisoners would have taken me apart cell by cell. I had no choice. If I hadn't gone out, I'd have been done in!"

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you convict reluctant Wilbur of breaking jail?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that even though Wilbur may have departed the jailhouse under threat of violence by his fellow prisoners, and thus not voluntarily, his failure to turn himself over to the authorities at the first available opportunity constituted the crime of breaking jail. (Based upon a 1965 California District Court of Appeals Decision)

Three Attend Columbia Parley

BLOOMFIELD - Two meeting on the University of members of the County Missouri campus at Columbia Extension Council including Bill Wednesday and Thursday. Pippins, chairman, and Bob Plans are for Pippins, Putnam, vice chairman, and Putnam, and Brown to discuss County Extension Director Tom the information gained from this Brown participated in the State meeting with the county council Extension Council Training at its next meeting April 3.

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TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY
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The incredible day that shook
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KRAKATOA EAST OF JAVA
MAXIMILLIAN SCHELL-
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Feature 8:00 Only
FRANCO ZEFFIRELLI GP
ROMEO & JULIET
No ordinary love story....

CINEMA II
LAST DAY
Feature 7:30 Only
Paramount Pictures Presents
Alan J. Pakula Production
The Sterile Cuckoo

Starts Wednesday

Gregory Peck GP
Richard Crenna
Gene Hackman
"MAROONED"

Bob & Carol
Ted & Alice



Looking Back

Soprano and Whistler Coming

50 Years Ago
March 24, 1920

Musical Sikeston will rejoice in the news that Claire Lillian Peteler, the well known soprano, and Sibyl Sanderson Fagan, whistler, are scheduled to appear in a concert in the Malone Theatre on the evening of the 29th of this month. This joint recital will be a special musical treat for the residents of Sikeston combining as it does two interesting features in one.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Carroll of near McMullin, six miles north of Sikeston, gave a dinner Sunday in celebration of the fifth birthday of their son Ben F. Carroll, Jr.

W.H. Harmon and wife have sold their residence on Harris street to Mrs. Fannie Marshall, widow of the late Claude Marshall. Consideration was \$6,500.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gray of Tanner School House on March 21st, a son.

40 Years Ago
March 24, 1930

J. Otto Hahs has consented to have his name filed as a candidate for alderman in the third ward. Many friends and accompanying business men feel that he will make an acceptable member of the board as he is in active business and in close touch with the things of interest to the

Charleston-Hill White of

A new, modern packing plant is going up on the road leading south off Highway 60 at the east sand hill. On the site a few hundred feet off the highway grading was begun Tuesday morning preparatory to erecting a stone structure which with its equipment and accompanying buildings will cost \$10,000 to \$12,000, according to Cleo Blake, a partner in the firm. Mr. Blake and Mrs. Mary C. Beck of Cape are backing this new Sikeston industry, to be known as the Southeast Missouri

Fredericktown spent Sunday with friends in this city.

The highest type of license issued by the Department of Commerce in aviation was awarded last Monday to Art Steiger and Leonard McMullin, local airmen, who successfully passed their transport pilot test given by Edwin D. Fox, government acre agent. Two other Sikeston air-minded gentlemen, Hubert Boyer and Earl Limbaugh, qualified as airplane engine mechanics and have received their licenses to that effect.

Fifty summers and winters spent together is the proud record of Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Brown, who live about five miles northwest of Sikeston, and who Thursday celebrated their wedding anniversary.

30 Years Ago
March 24, 1940

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gray of Tanner School House on March 21st, a son.

40 Years Ago
March 24, 1950

Ground-breaking ceremonies for the new educational building of the Nazarene Church will be held this Sunday.

Stork Club, Mr. and Mrs.

James C. Pevey of Baton Rouge, La., announce the birth of a son on March 20. Mrs. Pevey is the former Margaret Ann Booth of Sikeston.

It's a girl for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Florence of East Prairie born Wednesday at the Delta Community Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Les Sexton have moved from their former residence on North Ranney to their new home on North Prairie.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Taylor and

daughter, Miss Joan, and sons,

Billy and Butch have moved to

their new home at 711

Montgomery street, in the

Clayton addition.

Commerce-Herman Jacobs is

employed on MV Cartasen.

Honor and proficiency rolls

for all grade schools in the

Sikeston district were

announced today by

Superintendent of Schools

Bremen Van Bibber. They are as

follows: South Grade school

honor roll 'Second grade-Jane

taught us to pray, "Our Father

Crooks, Lacy Allen Edwards,

who art in heaven . . . Amen."

Jimmie Kellett, David Martin, Sharon Ann Sautlers, James Russell Smith, Janice Billie, Harriet Byrd, Sandra Higgins, Sharon Hughes and Carol Keller.

Third grade-Judith Ann Dame, Phil Denman, Carol Ann Joyce, Sally Christine Beal, Larry Joe Bohannon, Karna Kay Wake, Allen Bacon, Mike Cook and Jimmy Critchlow.

Fourth grade-Donna Sue Dickerson, Margie Sue Schmerbauch, Carolyn Vincent, Sonny Hoocker, Allen Tracey, Charlotte Tyrone, Gretchen Caverno, Carol Ann Crooks and Myrtle hinton, Fifth grade-John Childress, Margaret Coates, Barbara Ellis, Larry Lindsey, Judith Merrick, Fay Short, Glenn Joyce, Richard Rowe and Peggy Ann Webster.

Sixth grade-Floyd Carr, Carolyn Crenshaw, Don Keller, Larry Wallace, Rosalie Boyer, Joyce Butler, Larry Dickerson, Rosa Lee Galloway, Richard Hart, Bobby Jones, Carol Jean Joyner, Barbara Nanney, Seventh grade-Joan Ensor, William Guthrie, Billy Moll, Dennis Murchison, Lillian Short, Carolyn Baugher, Benny Hart, Bill Lathem and Bert Rowle.

Tommy Curtis Young and Winona Fay Wright of Puxico, Mo.

Bradley Ray Williams and Mary Catherine Vaught, of Dexter, Mo.

Kenneth Nail Culver and Doris Jean Allen of Dexter, Mo.

Dennis Dewayne Fowler, Puxico and Ava Lynn Rogers, of Advance.

Vernon Jake Hill, Ashville, N. C. and Charlotte Arlene Mason, Bloomfield, Mo.

Jesse C. Steward, Puxico and Allie J. Eubanks, Chaffee.

Marriage Licenses
Issued in Stoddard

BLOOMFIELD - Marriage license issued in Stoddard county, by the recorder Mrs. Ethel Crites:

Marvin Dale Ward and Alice LeDonn Hesling of Dexter, Mo.

James Homer Pritchard, Perryville and Barbara Oliver, Dexter, Mo.

James Lee Davis Dexter and Linda Gail Woodfin, Bloomfield, Mo.

David Keith Adams and Marsha Ann Davis of Dexter, Mo.

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Some popular expres-

sions, like "calling a spade," are of unknown

origin, the reason for their entry into the language lost

without a trace. On the

other hand, "minding one's Ps and Qs" is traced to an old English alehouse book-

keeping method. The World

Almanac says Taverns had

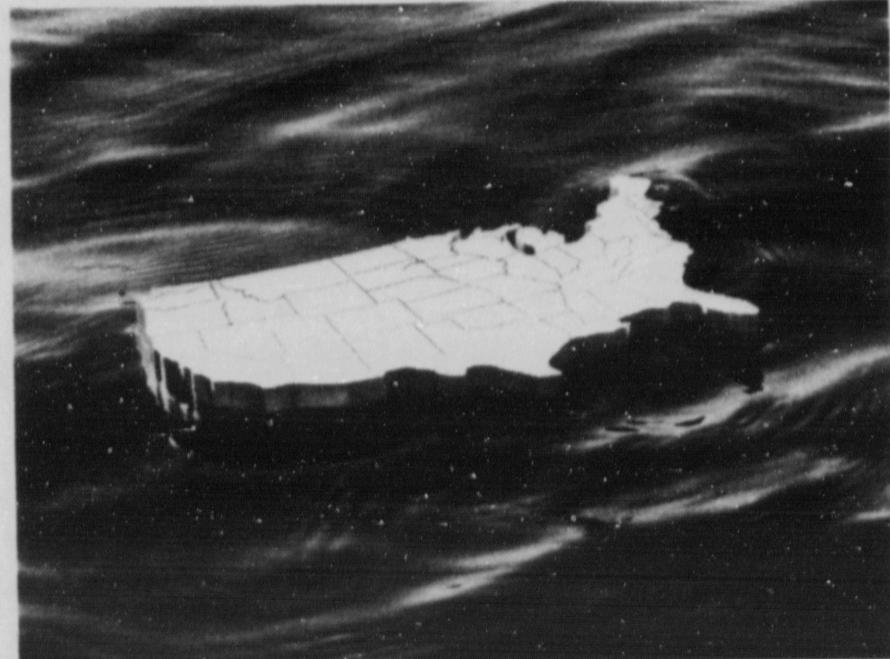
slates headed with the let-

ters P & Q to record the

number of pints and quarts

customers drank on credit.

We can't know where we're going if we don't know where we are.



On April 1, you're going to fill in your Census Form. If you think it's just a nuisance, think again. Because without it, your neighborhood, your state, your nation, would be a poorer place to live. If you think this is an overstatement, just consider the facts.

Take education: Your community needs years to plan, build, and staff extra school buildings. It can't wait until an unexpected influx of

first-graders suddenly arrives at the door. Thanks to the Census it doesn't have to. The 1970 tally of one-year-olds will give your school board five years to prepare—so your school will be ready for your children when they're ready for school.

Take representation: Before you can be represented, you have to be counted—and the Census is the only chance you've got. Filling out your form makes sure you don't lose a voice in

Mail Box

Dear Poor Charlie,
I share your admiration of Governor Hearnes and your awareness of Missouri's financial plight, as expressed recently in this paper. However, I differ with your opinion as to the fairness of a sales tax as opposed to the income tax.

Assuming that the word "poor" attached to your name signifies your body structure rather than your income, I am sorry that you are not one of the silent majority of low to upper middle incomes who stand to benefit from the tax revision bill.

I am sure that you have already checked the proposed income tax rates and compared its cost to you with what you would pay through a one cent increase in the sales tax which would cost everyone ten dollars on every thousand spent. Could it be that "poor" refers to your ability to add and subtract?

Respectfully,
Robert H. Forister

Good morning Charlie:
I want to congratulate and command you on the GREAT front page of your Fifteenth Annual Progress Edition on February 28.

It is by far the most beautiful you have published so far— even Joe Majersky, editorial writer for the News-Tribune here (who hates green and Irish and has said so editorially several times) admits it is great!

Warm personal regards.

Cordially,
Jim C. Kirkpatrick
Secretary of State
State of Missouri
Jefferson City 65101

March 17, 1970
Sikeston, Mo.

Daily Sikeston Standard
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Mr. Blanton,

I have been very concerned about different articles and news items of "off-color" taste printed in your newspaper. Many people have written and given their disapproving opinions concerning the jokes on your editorial page. I share their feelings on this matter. However, I didn't feel the outrageous indignation I feel now, until I read your editorial in column one on March 17th. This was the article pertaining to the obscenity printed by college students and the courageous printer who refused to print their material. As I recall, you praised this printer for his "moral stamina to stand up to rebellious students." You even went so far as to compare him with another craftsman, a carpenter who lived his life as an example for others — Jesus Christ.

I didn't know whether to laugh or cry as I read on to the very next line which was an anecdote by a man which said, "A real sneak thief is a man who steals another man's wife piece by piece."

Really, now, Mr. Blanton! Get on one side of the fence or the other and stay there! You are advocating one thing and printing another.

I agree with your rights to print what you please, but please make some sort of sense out of it!

I realize that you, personally do not put the jokes in the paper, but I still hold you responsible for the printing of them.

Please, won't you have this same courage of the printer when you spoke of in your editorial and stand up to this person who writes the jokes for your newspaper. You, too, could be used as an example like the good carpenter. This would be especially appropriate as the Easter season is approaching. We need as many "Carpenter" examples as we can find.

Thank you.

Sincerely Yours,
Joy Guthrie

303 Mo. Ave.
Sikeston, Mo. 63801

March 19, 1970

Editor, Daily Sikeston Standard

Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Sir:

Sports fans at Portageville, on your paper for sports Mo., have for years held the reporters?



COME AND GET IT says Jim Green and Paul Jobe, two Rotarians in the chili serving line in the background Monday at American Legion hall. Identified in line are the Rev. Pipes Jones, vicar of St. Paul Episcopal church, and behind him Mrs. George Hale and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Brenda Hale. The girl in left foreground and woman and man at right are not identified.



A DRINK and ice cream went well with the steaming chili as customers passed the line in charge of Rotarians Allen Blanton, Ed Ring and Ferrell Miller, hidden at the Rotary Club chili day at the American Legion hall Monday.

To the Editor:

In a Special Message to Congress last month, President Nixon recommended one of the teams selected to the "Top Ten": Cape Central (16-9) and Sikeston (10-9). (Sikeston! What a joke!) Of course, Mr. Jaynes would claim Sikeston met stiffer competition, playing more Class L teams, and all! Sure! There were several powerhouse Class L teams in southeast Missouri this year. Name one! Portageville's eight losses were doled out by only five teams: New Madrid, Malden, Matthews, North Pemiscot and Parma, all five excellent teams. In re-matches the Bulldogs later defeated Parma and North Pemiscot.

Fact No. 5: Bulldog ace Randy Long, 6-4 senior, was named to the All-County and All-District teams this year (he was voted unanimously to the All-County team by county coaches). He maintained a 15.7 scoring average, a better average than nine of Mr. Jaynes' SEMO "honorees."

Now these facts cannot be overlooked or brushed over lightly. Portageville sports fans would like to know why Portageville basketball has been slighted and coverage suppressed to a minimum. It is regretful that an organ supposedly devoted to free and unbiased reporting has as one of its chiefs a reporter who colors his pages with prejudiced crayons. Suppressing this letter from the "Letters to the Editor" column will only further illustrate unfair coverage for Portageville. Looking forward to next year and fair coverage, I am:

Sincerely yours,
Leslie C. Arends, M. C.
Republican Whip
Congress of the United States
House of Representatives
Washington, D. C. 20515

Former Bluff Man

War Victim

POPLAR BLUFF — SP/4 Harold Ray Harris, 21, -year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harris, Salem, formerly of Poplar Bluff, was killed in Vietnam Friday.

He was born in Poplar Bluff Jan. 24, 1949 and attended school here. Prior to entering service Feb. 10, 1969 he was employed by Junior Scott's Lumber Mill. He went to Vietnam in July of 1969.

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